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# Commando's "Heavenly Host" seize Bandoeng RESISTANCE

Bandoeng, January 23. Troops of Captain "Turco" Westerling, former Dutch Commando and leader of the unofficial "Army of the Heavenly Host,"

marched into Bandoeng, main West Java city early today. As Westerling's troops passed down the streets in Indian file, occasional rifle shots and the stammer of machine-guns broke the silence of the empty streets. There was no sign of

> The majority of those troops, said to number a brigade in strength, are mainly youths in contrast to the tough commando trained "Army

A few hours before the attack began. Westerling told Reuter-AAP personally that he would wipe out the Indonesian Army in West Java. including Batavia, arrest the Cabinet and allow "just forces" to form, a new government He alleged that the regular army was preparing to invade Dutch New Guinea.

Republic.

Reuter-AAP correspondent sald "I watched part of Westerling's spectagular coup--with fewer than 800 men-from the window of the Dreagner Hotel in the centre of Bandoong, Machineguns stammered and sniper bullets whistled across the deserted street.

Commander Albano Rodri-

guez de Oliveira, Governor of

Macao, is shown (left) being

escerted to the steamer by Sir

Alexander Grantham, Gov.

ernor of Hong Kong, following

Commander de Oliveira's visit

to Hong Kong yesterday.

Governor

of Macao

visits HK

The Governor of Macao.

Commander Albano Rodriguez

de Oliveira, accompanied by

his Alde-de-Camp, Captain J.

de Oliveira, visited Hong Kong

ham, the Governor of Hong Kong,

met at the pier by Sir Alexandec.

his aide, Mr C. J. R. Dawson,

The Macao Governor, after

LI RETURNING

States, and also forestall a possi-

ble Control Yuan motion calling

for his impeachment due to ab-

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Taipeh, January 23.

Li Tsung-jen has

Purely unofficial, the visit was

for one day yesterday.

earlier this month

Brazao were invited.

Hong Keng.

resterday.

- ("China Mail" photo).

"Westerling's units, some of them officered by Dutch civilians, were partly motorised and seemed to have plenty of automatic weapons They can through the filmsy Indonesian army defences like a knife through butter. Within 30 minutes of their entry, they had driven out the Indonesian apply Lambang, 10 miles from Ban-Ichung, Civil Affairs Commisforces from the Post Office, Police Headquarters and the Military Governor's headquarters.

#### Littered with dead

"The roads and courtyards outside the military headquar ters were littered with dead, and Dutch ambulances, defying unipers' bullets, raced through streets picking up the dead and wounded from both sides.

made in return for a visit paid to "A brief but sharp buttle broke Macan by Sir Alexander Grandout round my hotel when a squad of Indonesian army troops opened Commander de Oliveira was fire from the roof. Guesta dived under tables and chairs as Westerling's troops sent bullets scream-D. MacIntosh, and Dr. E. Brazao, ing up to the defenders on the

the Portuguese Consul-General in wof. "The suicide squad were shot off the roof one by one. Most of the regular troops in the town, landing, proceeded immediately to believed to be a brigade in Covernment House, where he strength, were gangling youths in rested for a while. Later in the

morning he was Sir Alexander's their teens. "I passed through the invading guest on a car ride around the columns as they entered the city. He was also guest of honour They told me that soon after they at a Government House Juncheon | began their attack the Indonesian party, to which Dr. and Mrs. forces holding the villages protecting Bandoeng took to the

Commander de Oliveira lett for hills. "The city, with a normal popu-Macao by the 5.30 p.m. steamer lation of about 160,000, fell like a ripe plum. When Westerling's spearheads began their advance Shigeru Yoshida's Democratic agreement. into the city, Colonel Sadikin, the tocal Republican army area commander, was inspecting troops 40 wers. advised his associates that he is miles away. His chief-of-staff was returning to resume the acting at the Dutch headquarters. The in Japan will drag Japan into settlement and lead to war. presidency, it was learned today. The decision would end specitlation that the Acting President

is seeking refuge in the United under 18." to the Indonesian Government, metit." force for the autonomous state munist pronouncement said his nations a reference to British re- Kolarov was sentenced to death

of Pasudan. The Indonesian Prime Minister, attraction proved he "wants to gime.—United Press. despening depression has moved to the Mohammed Hatta, has described make pimps of the Japanese peo-NE of Japan with its cold front extend. him as "a darigerous man" and ple." ing 8W to Northern Luion and E Halnan, sald the Dutch army would "take care of him" if he arrived in

The Dutch High Command has openly disavowed him.

Rainfallt. Mil. Total stoce Jan. 1- In Control

The latest report atated that Dutch troops were in effective control of the town, apparently

any resistance from troops of the Indonesian

of the Heavenly Host."

paring to counter-attack at Laun bang, 10 miles away. Dutch troops crouched behind tunks at the ready, but Westerling's troops made no attempt to interfere with them. The tanks were standing by at the entrances to the Dutch compounds and nearby gross-roads. By 4,30 p.m. the Dutch army

had taken over control of the city. Indonesian Republican forces had Westerling's withdrawn and troops, apparently after an informal agreement with the Dutch. Mortar shells still crashed now shore and again in the outskirts heavily of the city, but otherwise all was craft all along the coast.

he flown in from Batavia.

while said to be concentrating in [ aircraft were buzzing overhead. Australian United Nations mili-

Pauline, exicircus tiger now at the Whipsnade Zoo, near London, glowers into the camera as her cubs, seven-week-old Pamela (right) and Wendy snuggle against her flank, The cubs, the first to be bred at Whipsnade since pre-war years, are thriving and are being weaned to a meat diet. The cube' father is Charlie, who came to Whipsnade from Calcutta Zoo .-- "A. P. Photo".

# Nationalist air offensive continues

Taipeh, January 22. burbed wire barriendes, with Extensive new raids against Communist small craft and troop concentrations along the mainland coast were announced today by the National-

> ist Chinese Air Force. Targets included Amoy and Foochow and extended Northward to Hangchow Bay, 100 miles South of Shanghai

bombers set huge fires at a were "beginning- to -withdraw. Foochow-drydock -and otherestablishments and damaged invasion

The Luichow Peninsula opposite Westerling's forces were later | Hainan Island was raided again. reported to be concentrating it was also disclosed that the round the airfield outside Ban- | Cabinet announced the dismissal doeing where they expected re- of two of the five. Nationalist gular army reinforcements to Commissioners for Taiwan in an attempt to avert a first class poli-Republican troops were mean-tical crisis among Taiwanese. Ousted were Chiang Wel-

doeng. Dutch troops were patrol- sioner, and Peng Teh, Reconstrucling Bandoeng itself, and their tion Commissioner, both Taiwanese.

The so-called Half Mountain tury observers ran the gauntlet of Group of Taiwanese, who worked snipers' bullets to reach Dutch on the mainland in past years in headquarters. They said they opposition to Japanese rule, con-Itended that Peng was a former

# Freighter collides with junk

A report that the my. Edith Moller and a fishing junk collided East of Waglan Island yesterday morning resulting in the death of two small boys was made to the local author-Itles last evening.

One of the boys was found dead The communique said B-24 | Japanese collaborator and that from his injuries. The other was still missing up to late last night seven and four years of age.

Four occupants of the ill-fated junk, which was reported smashed and sunk, were rescued by pernet named one of his men, Wu sonnel of the 260-ton freighter. Another three persons were picked up by a passing junk.

News of the accident reached the Marine Office When Kwok Sung-kwal, brother of owner of the sunken craft, reported that his brother's craft was smashed and sunk by the way for the other. Edith Moller at 8.30 a.m. off day. Another 200 will arrive in

ncluding seven children. The new arrivals include some armed with 75 mm. cannon. They R. H. R. Hall in command, cleared settled. will provide the Nationalists with port for Keelung on January 13. A lighter leaded with ammonia wank in mid-stream yesterday

> The cause of its sudden sinking could not be ascertained last night.

# Liberation of Tibet promised

London, January 23. Radio Moscow reported today today that the Deputy Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic. Chu Teh. "confirmed" the Communist Government's determination to "liberate" Tibet at a recent meeting in Peking.

The broadcast, quoting a Tass despatch from Peking, said General Chu made the statement at a meeting on January 18 of "Tibeton democrats and representatives of the intelligentsin.". Moscow said the meeting "sharply condemned plots of the imperialists to seize

The broadcast was the latest in series of Communist radio announcements insisting that Tibet is purt of China and that the Communist armies Intended to "liberate" it.—United Press.

U. S. destroyer leaves for Yang-

Development in airline dispute Page 4 Barolay's Bridge

Bevan lathe man to watch Shawcross answers Churchill

Plan to ban Rods in Australia Russia is U. S. public anomy

Cyprus pleblacite

# KOWLOON BUS WORKERS STAGE GO-SLOW STRIKE

Traffic employees of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company staged a six-hour go-slow strike yesterday starting from 1 p.m.

All buses during the strike period travelled at speeds not more than 10 miles per hour causing crowds of people to form at almost every bus stop throughout the mainland.

The KMB employees staged the slowdown in support to their demand for better treat ment from the bus company management.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, office workers from the Hong Kong side had to stand in long queues for almost half an hour before they could board a bus.

At one time when many buses were so fully packed that Kowloon traffic police took down their licence numbers.

An official of the KMB who made: a survey on the strike told some members of the Press that the workers' action was guite a surprise to the

management. He further assured the Pressmen that the management will take measures to prevent such kind of movement in the future. Both the workers and the inanagement held separate meetings last night to discuss the

KMB wage dispute. The go slow strike was called off by the workers union at about 7 p.m.

Dairy Farm dispute The Dairy Farm workers yes. terday submitted to Mr. J. D. Thomson, Manager of the Dairy Farm Company, the name of Mr. Ken Baker, the Labour Adviser, as their nominee for arbitrator to adjudicate on their dispute with the management. They also asked for a reply

within 24 hours. The workers' action yesterday followed the advice given to them and believed drowned. They were on Saturday by the Commissioner of Labour that they should 'endeavour to find another nominorfor arbitrator, and must not take the management's rejection of

Hishop Hall as the last word, The tramway dispute remained deadlocked as the management insisted on unconditional arbitration which the workers did not like. They are awaiting the outcome of the selection of an arbitrator in the Dairy Farm dispute before committing themselves one

The Tramway Company suice they have no plans for the early There were nine persons abourd, resumption of the tram service. which stopped four weeks ago. The Edith Moller, with Mr while the dispute remained un-

> Trial of strength The workers have written to

the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, urging the Chamber to use its influence in getting the simultaneously to make such a service re-started by the Com- request will be the workers of the pany. The men would go back to four dockyards - Royal Navy work and await a final settlement. Dock. Taikoo Dock. Kowloon The present policy of the Com- | Dock, and Cosmopolitan Dock -pany, they said, was tantamount who number more, than 12,000 to a trial of financial strength men.. between the Company and the At meetings over the week-and workers, without regard for the they decided to formally present. inconvenience which stoppage of their claim on Thursday, January the service is causing the general 26, for a special cost of living al-

#### sbrandtsen ship to run blockade

Bingapore: January 23. The American freighter Flying Independence (6,711 tona), la leaving here tomorrow on a blookade breaking to Shanghal via Manila.

She has loaded 130 tons of Malayan timber for Shanghai. -Reuter.

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# Squatters huts razed by fire

About 300 squatters' huts were razed to the ground at Hol Pa Villege, Tsung Wan, during a fire which broke out in the village at nbout 10:30 last night.

More than 10 persons received injuries when the fire swept through the village which had more than 1,000 squatters' huts. A few minutes after the are broke out six fire engines from the Kowloon Fire Brigade were despatched to the scene of fire. "One fire fighting float and one ambulance were also present at

the scene," A direct of the The fire was under control at about 11 o'clock and by midnight it was completely put out.

pany have, however, brought no

Refusal of the Tramway Company and the Dairy Farm Company to settle special allowence claims from their workers except by arbitration, and turning down by the manage. ments of other utility concerns of similar demands from their men, have not deterred workers in other large industrial undertakings from deciding on making similar claims on their em-

ployers. The largest body of workers

lowance and other benetils. The Representations made by the special allowance will be HK\$3-Chamber to the Tramway Com- a-day, as with the utility workers.

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# (Continued On Page 2) Japanese Reds issue statement on policy

Tokyo, January 23. The Communist Party told the Japanese today that

American military bases in Japan will drag them into World War III. demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States troops after a peace settlement and

came out against a separate treaty without

Russia or China. nouncement, adopted at a Centrai Committee meeting here as a result of Cominform criticism of the party's "go slow" tactics, was announced in a

organ, "Red Flag."

efforts to make Japan a tourist cognition of the Peking Red re- in 1926 by the Monarchist gov-

. The statement also, charged Yoshida with scheming to build up the Japanese military machine "under protection of foreign gar- 1 al Wan

.The statement was made public only a few hours after Yoshida told the National Diet that Ja- The British Ministry of Ford pan's constitution renouncing war have contracted through a British did not deny her the right of self firm here for the purchase of

The policy statement, Issued ing 1950. by the party secretary general, The sellers, are the Talwan accept today.

The new Red policy pro- | Cominform for "mistaken theor-The main Communist resolu-

1. Strict enforcement of the Potsdam Declaration. This was interpreted in some quarters as two-page spread of the official a hint to Russia to return Japanese war prisoners still in her It denounced. Prime Minister hands—a proviso included in the today after a long illness.

favouring bases for foreign po- which would strengthen "coloni- Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Comsation and fascism," make Japan munist leader who died last June "Maintenance of military bases a military base after the peace in Moscow." big army barracks were manned World War III," the statement 3. Promotion of peace with all ed Government had resigned on

mainly by 600 trainees, mostly said, adding that if the Yoshida antions, based on co-operation. government persisted in such | 3. Withdrawal of all American formality following the December Earlier this month, Captain "dreaming" it will "suffer the fate troops after the peace settlement 18 Nationalist Assembly elections. Westerling sent an ultimatum of the Nationalist Chinese govern- Tokuda's report noted "impro- He was re-appointed Premier imvements" in the international sit- mediately after and formed a new demanding that his army be re- | Charging Yoshida with heing a untion of the atomic bomb and Communist-led government. cognised as the official armed tool of foreign capital, the Com- a "split" among the capitalist A long-time Communist,

50,000 tons of Taiwan sugar dur-

Kuylohl Tokuda, also called for Sugar, Corporation, a Nationalist International trade and indusa "demogratio front" with all concerns classes including Japanese capit. The Corporation also prinnged of a clarified policy has prevent. Page 12 A direct sale of 100,000 tons of ed trade with China, the news Finance and Commerce

with the Westerling troops, In- party tine as laid down by Banzo | Total Talwan migar experts in Most of the trade with China Air, Shipping movements doneslan troops withdrawn from Nosaka, politiburo director who 1980 are detimated to be around was being trouted at present Page 14. I the city were believed to be pro- I was severely criticised by the 600,000 tous-Router. I birough Router. I brough Router.

# Death of Bulgarian Premier

Chlang had a hand in the abor-

Two: Half Mountain Group men

were appointed to replace Peng

and Chiang. As a sop to Chiang's

so-called "Sea Group." the Cabl-

San Lein, as Mayor of Taipch.

Tanks unloaded

Another shipment of United

States Army surplus tanks be-

Kachalung and more are on the

way, adds United Press. The

unloading of 78 tanks began to-

some of the heaviest firing power

ever used against the Com-

These tanks are already re-

armed, overhauled into fighting

trim. They are ready to roll from

the docks into training centres

Talwan were purchased from the

Nationalist government's own

resources through private agen-

cies in the United States. The

United States government was not

directly involved in any manner.

-Associated Press and United

All such equipment arriving in

or into fighting position.

Live revall of 1947.

30 days.

munista.

Sofia, January 23, Bulgaria's Communist Premier Vassil P. Kolarov died Kolarov had been Premier since Liberal Party as "traitors" for 2. Opposition to a separate peace | last July 20. He succeeded Georgi

> Kolarov's Communist-dominat-January 17 us a constitutional

> ernment for party activities but escaped by fleeing to Moscow. He re-appeared after the war as Vice Premier under Dimitrov -- Associated Press.

#### JAP TRADE WITH RED CHINA

Tokyo: January, 23. The Japanese Government will scon amounce an overall trade colfey on Communist China, ac-

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# attempt at

The courage and resourcefulness of a building contractor's two sons which led to the apprehension of an alleged robber in the Tung Tau Village, Kowloon, on November 15 last, was told at the Criminal Sossions yesterday.

In the dock before Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, and a jury of six men and a woman stood the alleged robber, Lam Ki and five others.

The accused are Lam Ki, Ho

Shek, Sit Wah, Cheng Mirig.

Tai Kiu-wai and Li Ng-kwai.

All are charged with robbery.

charged with conspiracy

Fourth and sixth accused are

rob, while first and sixth are

additionally charged with pos-

session of arms and nmuni-

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Cr. on Coun-

According to the presecution;

the alleged robtery took place at

3A Lai Chi Yuen in the village

concerned, where Ng Chuen-yln

the building contractor, stayed.

house, her three sons

of the robbers-two of

bers held.

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where the sons were, but Word

tackled by two of the sons in

apite of the revolvers the rob-

As a result of the scuille that

After evidence from witnesses

vesterday, the trial adjourned un-

Britain asked

The America, State Depart-

can airline personnel held by

Chinese Communist officials,

according to an unconfirmed

An official of the American-

Last Friday, Major General C.

The men were in Mongise to

estabilsh an airline station on.

Communist Government and held

the American Consul-General is

the second time he has had to

Last December, Captain James

Because the American States

Department has no official repre-

sentation in China, they have no

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In Lockhart (Road: near) Canal

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help; and say, the defendant runs

Berlin, January 28.

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Police Constable 1548.

Eastern Police Station

for the release of the men.

means to present a formal request | Kong but also to those of the

commended by Mr. Hin-shings circles in the British colony:

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a slowdown today on American you. We hope you will negotiate

Saturday Police Constable: Wai tollowing telegram.

General Chennault's request to

Consulate would not commen!

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report yesterday.

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followed the robbers turned and

iled, leaving the first accused at

#### sentencea larceny attempt

A 15-year-old boy was sen- sel, prosecuted, assisted by Deene d to 12 strokes and six tective Inspector D. Taylor. months by Mr. Thomas Tan at Central yesterday for al tempting to steal a lady's handing on January 18 at the Wing On Company. He was also re commended for banishment.

Sub Inspector C. Y. Chan said that on January 18, the complainant went to the Wing On ompany to buy a pair of shoes. the placed her handbag on a chair while talking with the

When she turned around the ing was gone and she saw the detendant running away with it:

A salesman caught the defen- ter was tied up by the would-be dant and two others who had helped the boy to take the bar over to the police. which contained HK\$401 and The rest of the alleged intruhold jewellery valued at about ders were later arrested. HK \$700.

All the money and lewellery if this morning. on; recovered

The two men, Lot Wing-lum aged 27 and Ho dung, aged 26, one changed with aiding and thetting the lancery and also for breaches of deportation orders.

1. was sentenced to six months and recommended for re-bandshment and Ho was sentenced to 15 ment has asked the British months and also recommended for Foreign Office to try and effect re-banishment by Mr. Tan. the release of detained Ameri-

# Court Brevities

Sentence of six months' hard I. Chennault, president of Civil labour was imposed on Hung Air Transport, appealed to the Chung, 17-year-old unemployed, American Consulate for assistby Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yes- ance in the release of five staff terday for the larceny of a purse members who are detained in. containing \$30 from Mrs. Eliza- Mengtse, Yunan. beth Mobley, 2 Jubilee Building in Nathan Rond last Friday. Defendant, who was alleged to January 15, when the local garhave extracted the purse from rison dejected to the Chinese Mrs. Hobiey's pocket while she was crossing the road, was also the men at the airport recommended for deportation.

make an appeal to effect the re-A man and a woman, Leung lease of his men who have been Kiu-kan and Chan Chau-nin. detained by Communist officials. charged with possession of arms and ammunition, were fined \$250 McGovern and his crew made a or two months by Mr. d'Almada forced landing in Southern, Kwangsi, and are still detained

nt Kowloon yesterday. Leung was charged with having a revolver and six rounds of ammunition aboard his junk in the Ynumati Typhoon shelter January 16, while Chan charged with having 22 rounds of '.38 ammunition hidden in pillow at 68 Portland Street. Mr. P. J. Griffiths represented

both defendants. Cho Cham, unemployed, was also fined \$250 or three months' for the possession of 34 rounds of Mauser pistol ammunition at 13 Knutsford Terrace on Sunday.

Lo at Central yesterday for his On a charge of importing 18 bars of gold weighing 30 taels, devotion to duty. Foo Sai-100, aged 28, was cau- It was mainly through Wal's tloned and the gold ordered to be efforts that Leung Sik-hung, aged confiscated by Mr. James Wicks 21, appeared before Court yes at Kowloon yesterday. terday charged with larceny of h

Defendant, who come here by gold bracelet from the person on air from Holliow, hid the gold Saturday evening and sentenced in a false bottom of a suitease to 14 months. and told the revenue officers that Detective Sub-Inspector R.G. to had no sold to declare when Laurel said that at 7.50 pm; on he was asked at the airport: Saturday Police Constable. Wait Mr. J. C. Stewart represented Ming-cheung was on patrol duty defendant, while Revenue Inspector F. Fowler prosecuted.

ning towards the waterfront Wate Willbut giving any reason; deimmediately: gavo ... chase: finally chight the defendant, and a gold bracelet valued at HK\$130 liong Kong on the morning of the session for an attempted murder of Chong Ki-wun, aged 30. The bracelet unemployed, by Mr. Thomas Tan the woman complaining. at Central yesterday.

Accused was ralleged by the prosecution to have inflicted 11 wounds on the head of Chong with a chopper on December 5 at an unnumbered but on the hillside in a place known as Sang Ti just below Pokfulam Road. Detoctive . Sub-Inspector A. F. Cochrane conducted the case for

On a charge of obtaining goods by folse pretences, Wong Kwong. unemployed was centenced to 18 Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.
Defendant was olloged to hive

building in Berlin, Soviet authorities delayed American trains as mocracy."-Reuter. Trucks from Berlin tto West obtained an overcost and two Trucks from Berlin tto West tins of milk to the total value Cermany were allowed to pass the of \$52 from Wong Yuk-ching, 49 Soviet zone checkpoint at Akelink broadcast was not available. He Tal Nam Street, on January 17, tedt at the rate of 22 phy hour, admitted that Covernment had reon the protonce that he was sent Eight trucks were backed up at by complainant's relative who was the frontier this morning - Asso-4

#### Weekly Health Return

Fifty oight, deaths from tuberquiesis, four from dightheria and two from enterio faver were reported during the wook ended January 14 according to the weakly Health Return release yesterday.

Total tienthe from all causes in the same week were 325 as against 1,282 births.

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# CAT halts HK-Taiwan

No Civil 'Air Transport aircraft departed from or arrived at the Colony's Kai Tak airport yesterday. Originally, one CAT aircraft

Holhow en route to Talwan. Howevor, she falled to appear. evening paper yesterday, Major.

CAT has, since yesterday, suspended 'its air carvica between here and Talwan. The paper further reported that

spokerman for CAT did not give the reason why the Hong Kong-Talwan service was susp-nded At the time, the lady of the Ho merely mentioned that yester and a day CAT has temporarily stepped daughter, were present. Three despatching aircraft to Talwan from Hong Kong wore armed-rushed upstairs

Dogsn't know Last night an official of CAT when contacted by the "China Mall," denied any knowledge of

the suspension. He said that CAT is not planning to stop the Hong Kong-Talwan airlift

the bottom of the stairs. The lat-"To the best of my knowledge, he said, "our aircraft failed to victinis, and eventually banded arrive from Hothtw most probably because of technical trou-

> trouble. At present CAT and the Hong yesterday. Kong Airways are the only two

airlines which maintain air communication between here and Thi-

Taiwan were from Hainun Island. Tsingtao.

Government."

It was not only a blow.. to

scientific workers in Hong

world hind to scientific freedom,

Government on January 5 had

among Chinese residents of al

The broadcast said, "Besides

Rong Government, Wang Hsi-mou, Hsu Shin-ying, Yeh Ting-

ying and 50 Chinese educators in

Hong - Kong reported the matter

in the Foreign Minister, Chou

En-lol, Hau Lun, Minister of Edu-

Director of the Commission

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spokesman said yesterday, that

official comment on the Peking

colved a protest regulast the mo-

called anjustined apportation of

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the protest added.

# destroyer rendezvous

An American Naval destroyer, USS Dausell, on Sunday left Hong Kong for the Yangtso river area to meet an American merchant ship which intends to break the Shanghai block-ade, a reliable source said in Hong Kong yes-

American merchant ship, the ss. Brooklyn Heights, discharged some cargo in Taku Bar, North China, last week-end, and is now heading South for Shanghal.

Two weeks ago, the American navy officially stated that they would provide naval protection for American ships on the high seas, but would not interfere with nor escort ships Chinese

This was announced after the was expected to arrive herd from sister ship of the Brooklyn !leights, the sa. Flying ' Arrow. was seriously damaged in Inter-According to a vernacular national waters, while intending to break the Shanghai blockado, ter.

General Claire L. Chennault'r by two Nationalist warships. Less than 20 per cent of the Beved to have made simultaneous Arrivals from Saigon by Air Brooklyn Heights' US\$8,000,000. Strooks by Indonesias arrivals Fronte of Strooks by Indonesias arrivals Fronte of Strooks by Indonesias arrivals. cargo was reported to have been unionded at Take Bar.

The ship what in the harboun Though the American State Department has warned all American strips that the Yangtse river aren is considered dangerous

and that American ships thould mot attempt the trade with hang hat, one American Company has continued to attempt the Shanghal blockade. The Company is the Hans

Isbrandisen Slipping | Line. of New Yorki

During the past three months, live isbrundtsen ships have successfully traded with Shanghal. Three of the ships, the Flying Cloud, the Str John Franklin and

the Flying Arrow; have been damaged 'by 'Nationalist' wurships Report that a Butterfield and By "technical trouble," he meant Swire river steamer intends to go either bad weather or engine to Canton on Thursday was deni ed by an official of the Company

No ships in Hong Kong havo cleared for Canton thus far. The ss. Flying Arrow is sti discharging her Shanghal-bound est of the CAT aircraft for eargo in the North China port of

Protest lodged

Quoting a Canton message; Peking Radio report-

ed tonight that M. Joliet Curie, Chairman of the International Federation of Scientific

Workers; had lodged a protest with the British

Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones,

against "the declaring of the Hong Kong and

Kowloon branch of the China Scientific Work-

ers' Association as 'illegal' by the Hong Kong

protest stated that the "suppression" of the

branch of the Association was "obviously a

serious blow against peace, welfare and good

deportation

San Francisco, January 22.

# Revolt in West Java led.

(Continued From Page 1) were unable to take official cogisance of the revolinbedause their headquarters in Djakarta regarded it as an internal security mat-

attacks on Indonesian army posts France on Standay Included (Mosignal, bands,

Communications with Dinkarta, Tang Minh. were bad and the situation outside Bandoeng was confused. Westerling was believed to have infilitated commando groups into Diakarta but to have withdrawn them 'last 'night.

Observers thought he might be waiting for a sultable obportunity to strike: In Djakarta, the Indonesian Prime Minister said that "co-ordinated action" Would be taken. A Cabinet ruthlessly suppress all disorderly elements in Bandoeng."

Westerling, who : speaks English with a Canadian ascent, once served in Admiral Lord Louis Mounthatten's bodyguard in Burma. He joined a Dutch brigade in during the war, but got tired of "plain soldiering" and volunteered for Commando work in Burna. After Burma he came back to Eligland, and was parachuted into Holland for subotago and "silent

He was parachyted into Burma in 1945, later joining the British occupation force. In 1946 he commanded a Dutch Commando force, wiping out Indonesian guerillas, and after his demobilisation-"for political reasons," he sald-he formed his "Heavenly Host" army An Indonesian Army spokesman in Djakarta (Batavia) con-firmed that Westerling's forces had imprehed Into Bandoeng. which is 120 miles South East of Djakarts. He said the city had been attacked by "over six hunfired armed trregular bunds who had begun to shoot their way into the city from the West

Thirty-year old Captain R. P. Westerling was born of mixed could not hold his men back available for such scrvice. from action against the indonesians.

The Indonesian Cabinet was in session in Tijakarta when the attack" on Bundoeng began. Dr Hotte, the Prime Minister, interrupled the meeting and called in the Notherlands High Commis-Honer to discuss the revolt.

terpreted this to mean (that the Taiwan: He added it would be Dutch army nuthorities would part of the Newy force in the take action to curb Dutch descrut generaliareas. ters known to be operating with ! Admiral . Sherman conferred the attackers. The Dutch army still has divi- W. Redford, Commander in-Chief

Police flown from Djakaria Talricen Dutch army planes today', flew, 250 Indonesian special

police from Djaltarta, the Indokeep the airfield open. 'An Indonesian Defence Ministry spokesman in Diakaita said that brought in by aircraft, though city had been cuti

terrorist campaign in said today they had no informaofficer, Lleutehant one British and two Americans,

The Indonesian Defence Minister left the Cabinet meeting to confer with military experts on the situation in Bandoeng. It twos thought they might also consider. measures to prevent possible disturbances in the Diakarta district. Colonel Sadikin, Indonesian had heard reports of Westerling's anxiety" though he had 'not yub. received any official confirmation,

Hogue. action," he (said, "because I foresee that its consequences cannot be otherwise than fatal for In-

Official circles pointed but that

The FAO - For Eastern Regional iOffice' announced 'yesterday that Miss Florence Reynolds, Deputy Director of the Organisation's' Information Division, has. orrived in Bangkok to serve ast TAO observer at the meeting of non-governmental organisations to be held in Bangkola between February 0 and 11.

Miss Reynolds is well-known. and highly regarded in the information field in the United States, where she served in a, similar enpacity with the Office of Price: Administration and thu-United States . Department of Agriculture before joining the staff of FAO.

Messrs, M. Gautier, E. Pechae. rand and P.C. Paller left the Colony yesterday for Saigon by Air France.

throughout West Java, assisted in Rev. Frs. J.A. Blanco, G. Arce, P. some tuses by Dar Ul Islam Alfonso, F. Burbaro, Messra, D.P. Currey, Thomas Navvuys, and

> Dr. Yu Tinn-hugh, President of the China Research Service, will address the Y's Men's Club lunnheon on Thursday, at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, His subject will be "Duality of the Hamari Mind". Week-end departures from the

> Tweedie- Mrs. A. Humble, Mr. mill Mrs. Er Wul Min and Mrs. M. Hagemann, Wirk, R. C. Fayel@All Tucker Ell Moller. D. Curry, A.G.D. Lee, Frank Robertson! A.E. Cates, and Fri William-

Among the new arrivals at the entificial Hotel Huring the weekend wette Mr. and Mrs. M. Gubbay. "Miss E. Anderson, Messrs. Wilker Ad Oyan, band G.A.

# considered

San Diego, California, January 23. The U.S. Navy's top Admiral

said 'yesterday that "ways and means? are being considered to strengthen the Pacific Fleet in view of the general interhational situation:

Dutch; Greek and Turkien Asked at a news conference if tionality and gives his home Western Pacific would be inaddress as istanbul. His undffi | creased, Admiral Forest P. Sherclai ormy in West Java is said man, Chief of Naval Operations, to number between 10,000 and replied that if the Fleet were 15,000. He had declared that he stronger more ships would be He said a new carrier, post

albly the Oriskany, would be sont to the Pacific to replace the carrier Boxer, now essigned to the Western Pacific, when the Boxer is withdrawn. Operating of the Boxer, Admiral Sherman said! oriented with respect to the An Indonesian spokesman in- Chinese Nationalist stronghold of

britaly here with Admiral Arthur slonal headquarters at Bandoeng. of the Patific Fleet, and Vice Admiral T. L. Sprague, Commander of the Pacific Floet's Air Force -- Associated Press

#### Prasad. as first President. New Delhi, Junuary 23.

The 60-year-bld president of the Indian Constituent Assembly, Dr. Haibnarh Prasad, is expected to Be elected, uncontested, first President of the Indian republic by the Constituent Assembly tomorrow.

Dr. Prasad's nomination, propised by Prime Minister Nehru and seconded by the deputy Prime Minister, Mn Patel, was understood to have reached the Secreparint of the Constituent Assembly carly today. The Constituent Assembly

Secretariat has received ho other nomination. Reuter, 14 10



# Cost: of Malayan

Peking Radio also reported tohight that the "unjustified de-Singapore, January 23. sortation" of Lu Tung, Principal of the Heung To Middle School in Kawloon, by the Hong Kong lastrycar in Malaya: Ming-cheung, attached to the evoked widespread indignation

> average of 2.8 h day. The Government says the war Bandoeng was quiet this afterngainst the Reds In Malaya is noon, necording to information costing S\$300,000 a day: And there are still some 4,000 telephone communication with the bandits left in the jungle.

> Regiment have been fully trained Covernment owned nirlines susand the ready to participate in bonded the service. The United any "mobilisation or anti-Com- Nations Commission for Indonesia Singapore, the regiment's com- tion from their three observers, R.W. Watton-Wyatt; in Bandoong.

#### VIOLENCE IN LUZON

persecution, we deeply feel the zones in Luzon while sold a total has brondeast an appeal to the difficulties in running schools here. of 42 persons were killed in weekend encounters between govern- and have confidence in his forces. ment forces and Hukbulhhap and The Head wert six Constabulary

solding and 30 disidents. The wounded were one Constabulary bencer and avo collited men and an unknown number of dissidents. -United Press.

Sincepopo, January 28. killed today when his Spitare ter for Union and Renim Affairs crashed in willing to soles Nosth its now in Diskarta ton postort West of Malacon on a flats from vielt. They and no had undoubt Hingettere to Kinde Lilmour; edly had talks with the Indonesian

# campaign

Britain and Malaya paid \$175,000 for each Chinese Communist killed for captured During 1949, security, forces killed 813 and captured 336—and

One hundred | members of the After making two regular flights Singapore Volunteer Corps Linkson to Bandoeng today; the Indohesian

"The Hong Kong Government,

# Discharge of injunctions on airlines requested



#### Today

International Affairs Study Group public meeting. Talk on ' Facts & Flyures in the Colontes" by Mr. W. G. Wormal, PRO lecture room, 5.30 p.m. HK Rotary Club Luncheon, screening of colour film, "The Cana-International Trade Roof Garden, HK

Hotel, 12/30 p.m. British Council lecture "China Before the Chinese" by Dr. Cheng Fe-kun, Council Library, 5.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA.

Kawloon Union Church Women's

ness members, West Lounge, Cheero Services Club, Whist Drive,

Paintings by Mr. S. R. Chan, Hotel Cent 10 am

#### Coming Events

TOMORROW

HK Stage Club, casting meeting i

100m, 830 pm Burns Innner, by St. Andrew's | lant Society of Hong Kong, at

Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 8 European YMCA Women's Section Cames Morning, 16 am Sequees Dances Class, European YMCA, 6 pm, mablong

classes, 8 pm European YMCA Literary & Debaring Group meeting, 8.45 None Diagons Services Club.

THURBDAY Rowdoon Rotary Club luncheon. Peninsula Hotel, 12/30 p.m. "Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden HK Hotel, 1245 p.m.

Film Show, 8 pm.

Nine Diagons Services Club, HK Women's international Club, dance for Services, 7:30 g.m. HK Art Club, monthly exhibition at 1st. John's Cathedral hall, 40 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission)

HK Art Club annual general meeting, St. John's Cathedral answer. hall, 5 30 pm

Pharmaceutical Society of Hong! Kong, lecture by Dr. H. P. L. Ozorio and screening of films "Curare in Barbitarate-Oxygen Anaesthesin" and "Endotrachael Anaesthesia", at

#### New Zealander testifies on own behalf

wireless operator of Dunedin, New Zealand, charged with obtaining money by talse pretences, gave evidence on his own behalf before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yester-Stewart, who was alleged to

have obtained U.S.\$2,000 from a money changer's shop at 1 Peking Road on November 25 by presenting a cheque for HK\$12,760, said that he was not trying to run away but to see his wife, who was in ill health, off for England when he was arrested in Singapore. Witness said that at the time

of the issuance of the alleged "rubber" cheque he was awalting remittance from a friend in Australia, which had it arrived The on time would more than cover the cheque.

Evidence was also given by Captain James Ennls, Operation Manager of the Macao Air Tranport, and Roy Shun-wal, Dodwell Motors Limited salesman.

dant, while Detective Sub-Inspector James Hidden, who flew to Singapore to bring defendant back by refugees and non-refugees tion work done on the huts, the ito face the charge, prosecuted." Mr. d'Almada adjourned the case until tomorre w to allow defendant to make good his cheque.

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The latest development in the Chinese airlines controversy was reached yesterday when the Communist elements of CNAC and CATC made an application before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, in chambers at the Supreme Court for the discharge of the injunctions previously imposed by the Court preventing them from interfering with the properties.

# Adultery summonses dismissed

The two summonses issued by Siu Yuk-ki, 138 Laichikok the matter until Thursday, Jan-Road, against his brother-in-Guild meeting, Jordan Road, law, Ng Mi, alias Ng Wing- hearing for a motion to discharge thi, for harbouring a married the whole action altogether, fail-HK highl Orchestra rehearsal, St woman and for committing ing which the motion for the dis-John's Cathedral hall, 645 adultery with a married woman, Li Yun-wan, who is European YMCA Social, tea for the wife of complainant and open Court, it was learned. the sister of defendant's wife. Mr Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Percy were dismissed by Mr. James Chen, and Mr. B. A. Bernacchl Wicks at Kowloon yesterday instructed by Ford Kwan Exhibition of Sculpture and when he found there was no Company appeared for CNAC. case for the defendant to an- | The CATC elements were repre-

between September 11, 1947, and A. S. K. Lau and Company. October 3, 1949, 1 committed indultery with Sin's wife, and HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition I that while complainant was away St John's Cathedral hall, 10 in the country defendant harto 6 p.m. (admission boured the former's wife at 131 structions of Mr. M. A. da Silva Parker Street

Mi V J I, D'Alton, Instructshow "Lodges in ed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, re-Rethement at PRO lecture presented complainant, while Mr. F G Nigel represented defen-

Based on Ordnance

Mr. Wicks' findings rend. "The complainant in this matter claims a remedy based on the Provisions of an Ordinance, that is the Chinese Marriage Prescivation Oralnance, 1912

"Whatever the position may be apart from any protection affforded by this ordinance, that is If a man can marry for his father' and then marry again 'for his uncle' and if this is recognised by custom, whether or not the latter are kit fat wives, it seems to be clear that under the ordinance the definition of "Chinese married woman' being couched in the singular, no protection be claimed under the ordinance in respect of a kit fat wife be-

yond 'the first wife,' "There being no allegation or evidence that Li Wun-wan is 'the first wife,' I find that there is no case for the defendant to

#### Turnstiles at Yaumati Ferry

The turnstile system of collecting fores is being adopted by the to all of the other runs. Installation of the turnstiles at the Jordan Road Wharf was completed on Saturday, and those on the Hong Kong side are expected

to be in service this week. The turnstile system is not only been

He had however been instructed to draw attention to an action in this connection which is pend-It was then decided to adjourn unry 27, when there will be

charge of the injunctions will be

It was learned that Mr. John

McNeill, who appeared yester-

day for the Nationalist side

instructed by Wilkinson and

Grist, said he had not receiv-

ed any instructions either to

oppose or to consent to the ap-

The hearing will be heard in kented by Mr. Potter, Mr. Chen Mr. The summonses alleged that Ng. and Mr. Clifford, instructed by An application for a receiver in respect of the CNAC property will be made this morning by

#### DP's Israel tlown to

Fifty-seven Displaced Persons eft for their new homes in Israel yesterday aboard a specially chartered aircraft The displaced persons, mostly

Russian Jews from North China and Manchuria, arrived from Tiontsin in the sa Heinrich Jessen yesterday morning A few hours after they disembarked from the vessel, they were

transported to the Kai Tak offport where a DC'-4 Skymuster airlifted them to their new homes via Calcutta. The movement is sponsored through the joint co-operation of the International Refugee Or-

Mr. Horace Kadoorie is the local representative of the Committee.

#### WEDDING

The wedding of Eric Mervyn Norman, merchant navy officer. of YMCA, and Miss Chung Hoiping, of 275 Temple Street, first floor, took place yesterday at the Medical Department office HK | Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Supreme Court Marriage Regisand Shanghai Bank building. Company for its Jordan Road trar's Office in the presence of run Later on it may be extended E. A. West and Leung Mung-lan

#### FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has announced of Ronale more convenient to passengers, Charles Thomas Hockridge, mer but also entails less work on the chant, of 1 Dina House, Duddel Ferry Company staff. In addition Street, and Miss Gwyneth Marit provides a better check on re- garet Tames, of 14 King's Park

# Argyle Camp with applications

the deterioration of the housing shortage in the Colony arising inevitably from the recent influx of refugees from China, the Ma Tau Chung Housing Estate, Kowloon City, has been bombarded with numerous applications for residence therein.

"China Mail" learned however that applicants who are normally resident in Hong Kong are given priority over the newer arrivals.

Council of Social Service, the and light for the 56 huts. camp' administrators, in China Mr. A.J. Clifford, instructed by Building, are continually be-Mr. Peter Mo, represented defen- ing consulted in this connection at all times of the day re-roofing and general rehabilita-

> of "local people first" adopted by of the huts. the Council, many refugees have | Each hut has its own separate day. had to be turned away. kitchen.

The camp Committee is presided accommodation.

over by the Reverend C. P. Smith.

Among the inmates are some
who is also Vicar of Christ ex-prisoners of war, internees, plied for occupation.

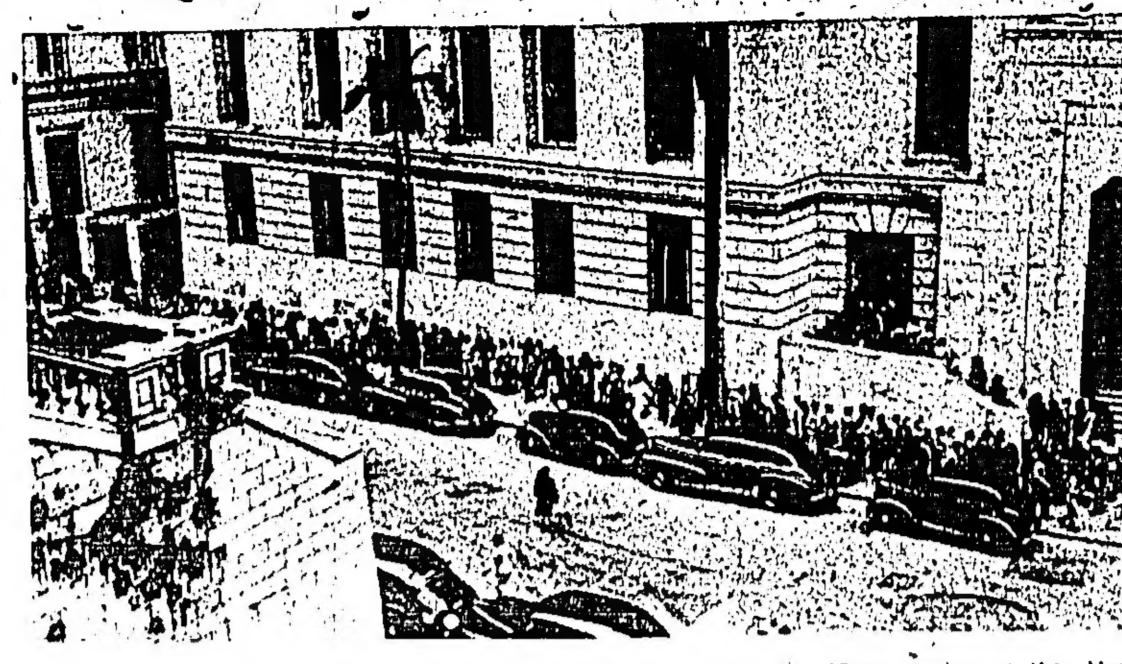
Monthly rent The rent is understood to be

The construction of a hut itself is sturdy, and has withstood typhoon weather for over 10 years. Although there has been fury of the elements have recently

Chinese well as non-Chinese on liarly known as the Argyle Camp the waiting list. Before a person's —consists of 14 clongated huts, name is put on the list, he is each divided into four separate examined first concerning his huts, and occupied by persons of financial position and general various nationalities who find it quite impossible to find alternative

# NAVAL RATING

# Queue for small change



Individuals were allowed to change HK\$6 at a time into 10-cent coins at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation beginning yesterday. As a result of the announcement, crowds queued up outside the Bank before it opened yesterday to obtain 10-cent coins, ("China

# tardaret of tract zillb recovering from wounds

E. W. Lowson, master of the ss. Kwongsai who was found bleeding from wounds on his arms in his cabin on Sunday afternoon, was reported to be recovering last night.

Mr. C. Loseba, KC, on the In- The 72-year-old skipper of the river steamer on the Hong Kong-Macao run was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital after he was found in a semi-conscious state by his Chief Engineer a few hours after the arrival of the Kwongsai at the Yuen On Wharf.

# Chicken thief gets 12 months

A 20-year-old chicken thief Chan On, who made a series of sorties into hen-houses in Kowloon and the New Territories and made off with 61 ganisation and the American Joint chickens, cocks and hens, was co-operation of the International sentenced to 12 months' hard Refugee Organisation and the labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada American Joint Distribution Com- at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan faced six counts of chicken theft and one count of lottering.

Chan's intest exploit was on December 13 when he raided the hen-house of Mr. A. G. Hargreave of the Shangri-la Villa, Shatin. He took three Leghorn chickens, one cock, two hens and five brown chickens.

On October 27 he stole 12 chickens at Taiho, and on November 2 at Talpo he stole four. At Wong Yee Au Village on

November 9, he stole 25 chickons. On December 21 from the Workmen's Quarters of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, he stole eight chickens, four cocks and four hens, and on January 11 from a hut in Tuo Fung Shan, Shatin, he stole four cocks.

Hong Kong birth (saved him) from deportation on five pre- to be moulded. vious occasions when he was where he was found loitering.

to run concurrently.

#### Club Lusitano cooks in fight

Two assistant cooks at the Club Lusitano were involved in a fight on Sunday which resuited, in one of them losing a finger. This was revealed by Inspector H. B. Dewar when The office of the Hong Kong there is one meter each for water he prosecuted in a case in which Hiu Yau-hon, aged 57, was charged with malacious wounding of Chik. Yui-chiu,

Pleading guilty to the charge.

that complainant and defendant American and the conservatively Maguire, CM, will speak on were both employed by the Club plodding European. His paintings subject of Rome. Lusitano as assistant cooks.

#### SAS DC-6 LEAVES FOR BANGKOK

ever to enake a landing at Kal the bust stage suggests that Mr. shops from January 24 to Feb-Tak airport, a DC-6, returned to Chan is not quite willing to com-Bangkok yesterday after remain- bine the different ideologies which Retail Shops: Tek Lee, 252, ing here for two days.

Airlines System, the huge aircraft

Operated by the Scandinavian

### Bank sells coins to individuals

A large crowd gathered outside the Queen's Road entrance to the Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank early yesterday morning. Many of them had waited since 7 p.m. for the Bank to open so that they could obtain five dollars worth of 10-cent coins.

Officials of the Bank aided by the Police, kept the crowd under excellent control. To facilitate the exchange of coins each person in Eye-witness accounts by the queue outside the Bank was riven a numbered pink slip and the exchange was made by the counter clerks only when the and a cabin boy answered calls slipr were produced. This allowed of "Boy ... boy!" at about for no late-comers to crash into midday on Sunday from the the middle of the queue,

An official of the Bank em-"I was nearby and rushed to see what's happening," an officer phasised the fact that there were ample coins for every one and Five minutes after the boy and there would be no shortage. He the officer had tried to force it udded that the exchange had been open, the door was unlocked and going on since the Bank opened they found Mr. Lowson bleeding in the morning but he could not from wounds on his wrist and ray how many coins would be upper arm. The deck and desk put into 'circulation by the exchange at the end of the day.

too late' when I asked him what was the matter," the officer re-He was still sitting on his chair and kept on muttering, until he

fuinted, he added. Mrs. Lowson and daughter were brought to Hong Kong yesterday from Macao. Mr. W. F. O'Farrell has re-

"Mr. Lowson muttered 'too late,

personnel of the Kwongsai re-

lated how the Chief Engineer

said. The door was locked.

were smeared with blood.

kipper's cabin.

placed the invalid skipper. It was learned last night from the hospital that Mr. Lowson has recovered and "is improving." The Kwongsai left port last evening to resume her schedule

## Art exhibit at **Hotel Cecil**

Several excellent sculpture works and many distinctive paintings were exhibited at the Hotel Cecil by the artist, Mr S. K. Chan yesterday. Some Defendant, whose claim to of the sculpture exhibits were still in plaster and have yet

Mr. Chan's sculptures are limitnear the Shalin railway station a varied career. He achieves tender sincerity in his landscapes, and his impressions of Hone Cautioned on the loitering Kong's ousy harbour are very ence that God has since intercount, defendant received 12 faithful etchings. In his sculpture, vened directly to renew the commonths on each charge, sentences however, an essential lack of mission thus inaugurated. realism prevails.

splendidly retained.

.Mr. Chan's oils are surpris- them. ingly bold, and his studies of "As the Church is guaranteed to

canvas and plaster. Mr. Chan is clearly the product is unique also in apostolicity. have a whirling quality of flight, and constantly surrender to the modern American impulse to outdo Dali. His sculpture, however, never breaks away from the severely repressed limitations of

the Rodin school, to which he beare determining his outlook.

#### Church Unity Uctave sermon At yesterday's sermon for the

Church Unity Octave at St. Teresa's Church, the Rev. Fr. M. C. Pelly, SJ., of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, said that the sincere inquirer for the Church of Christ, though sorely puzzled by the variety of Churches al claiming to be Christian, should not be satisfied by anything less than the Church which Christ founded.

"The New Testament makes it abuncantly clear that it was to certain selected and tested men that Christ committed the foundation and government of His thurch," he said.

"Her commission to teach, her fright to declare God's counsels, her power to mediate divine grace, her authority to rule, were in the first instance entrusted to these Apostles, asserted by them convicted on criminal charges, ed to busts, but his paintings in during their lifetime, and comwas arrested on January 18 dicate many moods and phases of munication to others by the imposition of hands.

"There is no historical evid-

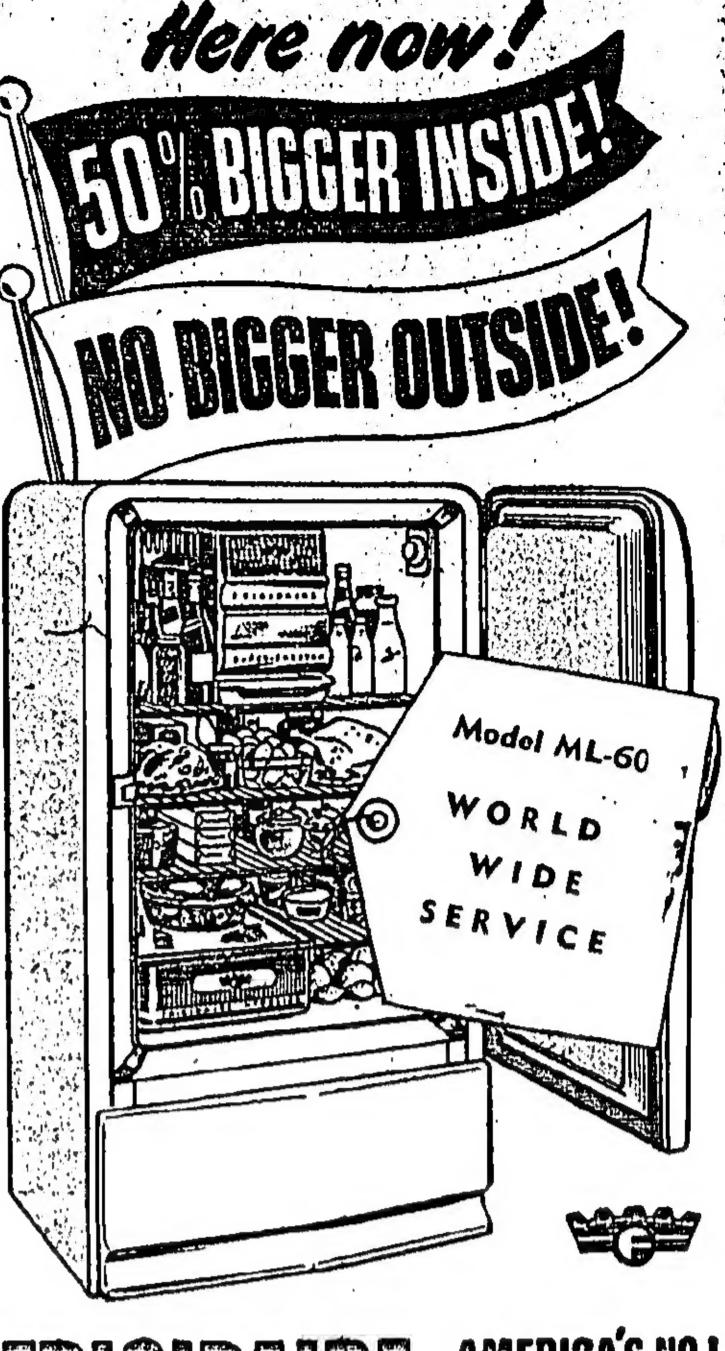
"Consequently, the true Church His bust of Sir Robert Ho Tung, of Christ must today be able to for instance, is not a very con- trace her three God-given previncing reproduction of Hong rogatives-her power to teach Kong's well-known resident. But authoritatively, to administer the beard, the acquiline nose, the sacramental grace, to rule in tight-wrought features are all things spiritual-to those who were originally endowed with

flowers are enhanced by a very last until the end of the world, lavish use of gaudy tints. In the original commission to teach, his watercolours Mr. Chan suc- administer and rule, must have cumbs now and then to the been and must be handed down French habit of exaggeration, from age to age to those pro-His pink aften becomes crim- perly accredited for that work." son, his gray black, and his Father Pelly concluded that no blue as unreal as Technicolour s Church of more recent date than version of the Lake District. the first Pentecost, no Church His works have a character of which admits it arose by a break force; and he is not lacking in with the past; no Church not in diminutiveness. Having grasped direct communion with those who the fundamental impulses of his are in unbroken descent from the Hui was given the option of a lart, he tries to capture a beauti- Apostles, can be the Church In view of the present policy begun to tell by leaks in certain line of \$150 or four weeks by Mr. Iful view or a whimsical smile which Christ founded. So the A. D. Scholes at Central yester- through the mediums of both Catholic Church, unique in ita unity, universality, and holiness, The housing Estate—also fami- Inspector Dewar told the court of two schools—the uninhibited . This evening, the Rev. Fr. F.

Firewood ration card holders In Wanchal should draw their The largest passenger nirliner His refusal to mould beyond rations at the following retail

Queen's Rond, East; Hop Zung, 48, Lee, Tung Street; Zung Lee, 231, Lockhart Road, Tso Kee, \$20 for each hut on a monthly Signalman R. L. Bowes of HMS basis. The tenancy of the hut lambdard and Tenant Ordinance. Was buried at the Water and electric rates are paid May Valley Cemetery yesterseparately from the rent, and day.

Airlines System, the huge aircraft was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Road; Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire, of 28 Fa Hoi Street, Chan Kit was in the Colony on a test flight. May Saire flig



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LIU CHING YI. Managing Director. Head Office, Tientsin.

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> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

January 18, 1950.

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College, will deliver a lecture, Sipromo Court by Mr. James entitled "Macao, The Christian | Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, , Base in the Far East" at the Defendant was alleged to have Club Lusitano at 6.00 p.m., on! Thursday, January 26, 1950.

The Public is cordially vited to attend.

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CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER

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34150, 34158 & 34159 instead of 25100 and 25390, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yes-

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started yesterday of had fisherman . who is alleged to have robbed a woman in t New Territories village at midhight on December 2 dast in order to pay off his debts.

-You Bap-ng was arraigned be fore Mr. Justice Gould, Puisn audge at the Criminal Sessions and an all-men luny on a charge of robbery with violence. Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun sel prosecuted, assisted by Detec-

tive Inspector Roberts. Mr. Roynolds told the Court that on the night in question, th woman concerned, Chen Sauching, returned to her unnumber ed hut and went to bed with he two children.

Around midnight, she he ug someone jump over a partition is the room on to a supboard. The woman tried to get up, but was pushed back by someone and hi on the shoulder by comethinhard. She felt a noose being wound tightly around her negle and lost consciousness

Mr. Reynolds went on to say that eventually the woman's brother-in-law, who slept in another part of the hut, on hearing some noise, came over and finding her in this condition, relieved her It was found that \$30 had

bean taken from the woman's purse which she kept on top of her suppoard, and \$10 from he-Jacket. A chapper which she usually kept. In the kitchen was found in the room. The police were netified of the matter, and the accused was arrested on the 15th.

#### Mahjong losses

Mr. Reynolds said that extensive police inquiries were then made as to the accused's financial position. It was discovered that just before the time of the robbery. Yau had returned from a fishing expedition with two others. The accused however was not able to keep his share of the fishing proceeds, as he had to deduct a certain sum from the price of the fish to the pergon he had sole them, by reason of him being a debtor to that particular yendor. The rest of his menny had to be pald over to the owner of the boat concerned as payment for it-

usage in fishing that day. Later that day the accused, it is alleged played multiong in a certain bousof the village with money borrowed from the proprietor of the house, and lost, As a result of this, Crown

Counsel continued, the accurac 'lum left the shop. The next day. You was able to

pay off his debts, in addition t redeeming a watch he had pawnod at Taipo. That evening, however, You ialleged to have tried his hand at

mahjang once more and lost again. On being arrested, he alceted to make a certain statement to the police, after which he was formalrobbery with violence. He mide cautioned statement in answer to the charge.

The trial continues today.

#### Highway robbery charge On two counts of highway rob-

Rev. Bro. Cassian of La Salle, committed to stand trial at the robbed a motorist. Tang Yan, of a gold wrist watch on December A at Taipo Road, while Tang, with a woman companion in his car parked near the 4 12-mile On December 13, defendant was

alleged to have committed another robbery at the same place. This time he chose a motorcyclist, Li Wah, who was alleged to have been robbed of \$10. 'On both occasions defendant was alleged to have used a hammer

wrapped in a handkerchief to look as if it were a guni.

#### FRAUD CHARGE DISMISSED A charge of obtaining credit by

fraud egainst To Yuen-hol hof Amoy was dismissed by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Kowloon vesterday when the prosecution told the Court that there was insufficient ovidence against defendant. To was alleged to have obtained food and room eredit to i the amount of \$1,286.10 from the Kowloon Hotel by means of fraud. Mr. A.S.C. Comber, poligitor, who received permission from the nglica to prosecute on behalf of the Kowloon Hotel, made an application to the Court to have the case dismissed as there was insilfloient evidence against defen-dant. Defendant's wife, sald Mr.

Comber, had already made arsangements to sottle the account and that the hotel was reluction to prosecute the dase.

A fine of \$300 was imposed on

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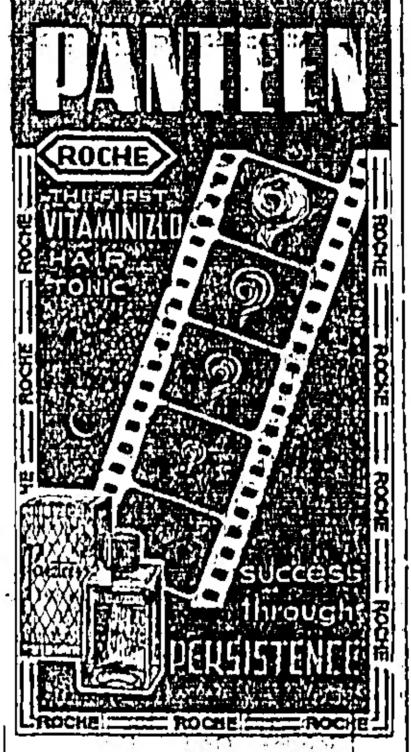
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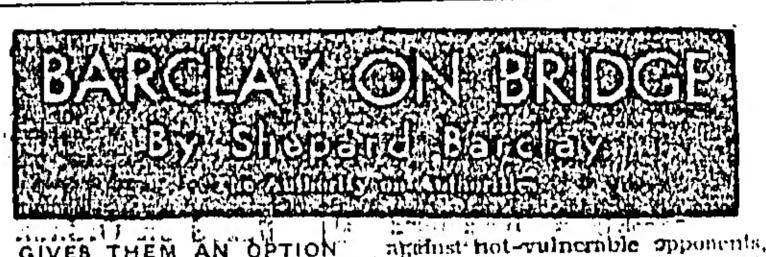
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That result would have been

Across

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20 Tints

26 Composed

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Yesterday's Crossword

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13 Display of

A dealer bld of 4-Hearts by North would have shut out a real spade game, as a heart K lead, a diamond to the A and a diamond return for a ruff would have given the defence only three tricks, the rest being easy for West if he guessed clubs right. Temorrow's Problem S 653... H 10 6'5 DKQJ C A Q 10 7 S Q J 10

whose game would be worth

But the effort was worse then

futile after West had bid his

apades. East could then afford

to show his splendid fit. Maybe

South should not have made that

"indirect raise" of his by bidding

5. Diamonds when holding two

trumps, but he was human and

did it. The rest is easy to un-

In the play. West took the

spade Q lead with his K and

three tricks in that suit and beat

hifted to the club J to produce

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cost 500 points, more than a not

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West would have cost North.

roughly some 400 points plus,

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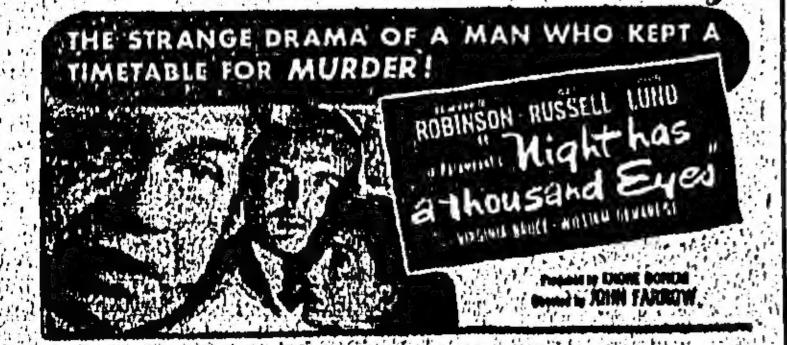
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# BEVAN AMONG

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Washington, January 22. Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas), today Korean Government.

Senate Foreign Relations Com- botsterous and powerful leadermittee, of which he is Chairman, ship that the Chinese Nationalists who | Conservatives regard the broadhave fled to Tuiwan should have shouldered, black-haired miner's \$106,000,000 in economic aid be- son with undisguised apprehen-

000,000 Economic Co-operation off by a future Prime Minister of councils or in the House of Com-

gin this week a Bill to make \$60,-1 in a speech last year 000,000 available to South Koren "One of the mort significant and said: ed by tying it in with a bill, now fact of the growing ascendency of truth." before the Senate Foreign Reia- Ancurin Bevan inside the Labour time for China aid.

the House vote rejecting the ment is returned in the next elec-Korea measure as an indication of tion. Mr Bevan will be Prime the House's attitude towards other | Minister within two years." foreign policies Reuter

#### JAPAN-TAIWAN PHONE SERVICE

Tokyo, January 22 Direct wireless telephone service between Japon and Taiwan will be resumed on January 25 | for the first time since the end of the war, the Japanese Government announced today Telegraphic communication was resumed last July, -- Heulet,

London, January 22. A strong man on Labour's side in the British general election campaign is 52-year-old Anourin Bevan the Socialist Government's scrappy Minis-

No man could be more sure of himself. Son of a Welsh miner, he lived as a boy in a grey row of 200 houses exactly alike, and he came to Parliament in 1929 with a lot of bitterness in his heart.

Since then he has taken on some suggested that Congress of British Socialism's toughes. might link economic aid to jobs, notably the establishment of the Chinese Nationalists with the National Health Service and similar help for the South home building programme, Nelthe, of these enterprises went He told a press conference that smoothly, but they started and it was the general opinion of the gained momentum under Bevan's

Mr. Connally said that the Ko- things from the point of view of ageing men, and there is little He said that he did not regard doubt that if the Socialist Govern-

Politically, Bevan is far to the left, but he will have nothing to do with Communism Some of his enemies say he has the makings of a dictains

Expelled from party

Strong opinions and insistence on his way got Bevan into trouble with the Labour Party in 1939. He was expelled from the Party for advocating that Labour form a popular front with the Communists to take a strong stand against Hitlerism

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just a little higher than average for a Communist spy ring in and whose long hunds make Washington before the war. effective gestures, is an accomplished orator. Some say he is ended in a jury disagreement. the best in the House of Commons, not excepting the redoubtable Winston Churchill, with day, indicated their Jacceptance whom Bevan has had many of the evidence of Hiss's chief

amount, left over from a \$125,- feeling that the, are being told tish Medical Association, in Party ring. Administration fund, would lapse Great Britain There is no mons- is his courage. It is back- nearly 24 hours, branded Hiss as, doubting his ambition, and Con- ed up with a nimble wit which a Communist spy for Russia while The same deadline applies to servative Member of Parliament, works well while he is on his in the service of the State Deeconomic aid for Kores. The John Boyd-Carpenter, expressed feet, so that he is devastating in partment, House rejected by a narrow mai - a widespread belief when he said debate. After a Churchillian

"Now let us burst this bladder | meanwhile on ball. rean aid proposal might be revive the future of our country is the of lies with the sharp pointed of On another occasion, after \$4,000 in fines.-Reuter.

tions Committee, to extend the Party this iteals are sick and being assailed by a normally placid "Weak men shouldn't use strong

> chester, he coined a phrase which has been knocking about in Bri- from the Ebbw Vale district of tish political debates ever since Wales, Bevan has been saying when he referred to the Conser- that the Tory Party is in fine vatives as being "lower than ver- shape for a knockout blow for min." Opponents scolded him all time. for rudeness, but there was no "If Labour wins in 1950, the indication that his lusty remark nation may never again see hurt him among Labour Party Tory Government," he said. He members. Later he topped the contended that even business men poll-over the Prime Minister, are finding greater security under Mr. Clement Attlee, the Foreign the planned economy of the La-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and bour Party, and that "with five the President of the Council, Mr. years more of consolidation" not Herbert Morrison in the So- one will want to turn back. cialists' selection of members of Bevan went into the Welsh the Labour Party Executive. In mines at the age of 13 to grub a straw vote taken by the news- for coal, but he didn't stay there paper "Sunday Pictorial," he was long. At 19 he became a miners' No. 1 choice for the post of next agent, then editor of the Socialist Socialist Prime Minister. Bevan's weekly "Tribune" and later held

> vermin furore was: satire has practically disappeared Wales Miners' Federation, and not from Great Britain. It is almost a moment since he came to Parimpossible to make a facetious liament in 1929 had he forgotten aside without it being read his origin amongst the mines. straight."

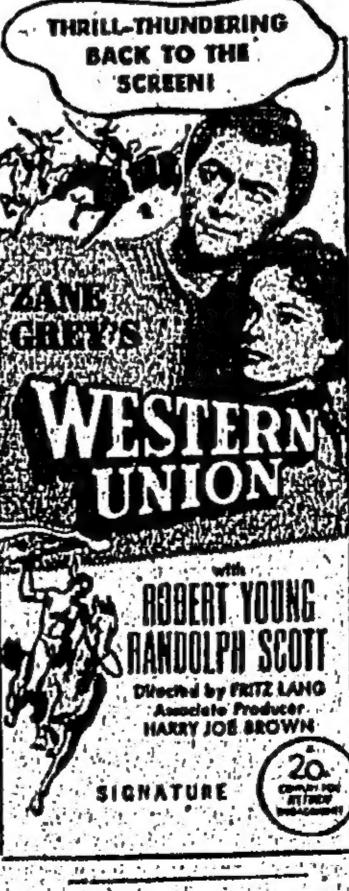
Great thoroughness

works with great thoroughness. Conservatives have always send me to London to dress up. found it hard to detect a vul- he said. nerable spot in the Bevan Now Bevon lives politics, all

Bevan jumped into the fight with zest, gave such minute particulars as to where every penny went and painted such a dark picture of medical need in Britain that he defled anyone to vote against an enterprise of growing popularity. The Conservatives quit without asking a recorded vote, and in a voice vote Bevan got what he wanted without op-

"A miserable lot," he said of

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NEXT CHANGE-Jeanette Macdonald, Brian Aherne.

"SMILIN' THRU"

# Alger Hiss found guilty

New York, January 22. Alger Hiss, former State Department 'official, was today convicted of perjury at the end of a second trial lasting 31

The jury of eight women and ed, after nine months, and the four men found. Hiss guilty on charges accusing him of having perjured himself when he denied Bevan, whose voice is pitched stealing State Department secrets The first trial of Hiss had

The jury, by their verdict toaccuser, Whittaker Chambers. Outstanding characteristic of who said that Hiss had given him

The jury's verdict, reached after

The Judge indicated that senblast in the House, he sprang up tence would be announced on January 26, Hiss being released He faces a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment plus

the Opposition, and noted that

In 1948, in a speech at Man- Churchill wasn't there. In his campaign for re-election

own comment on the lower-than- a succession of local offices at Tredegar, near his birthplace. He "The especity to appreciate retained his influence in the South In London he won't wear a

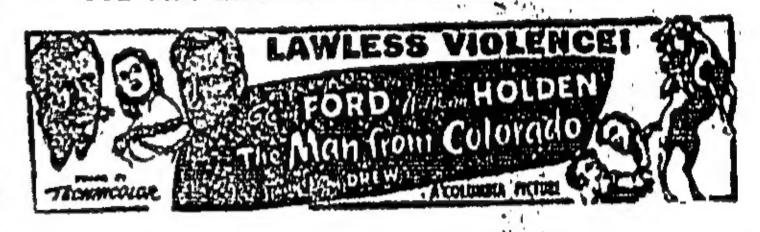
dress suit, be it to meet a King or to attend the greengrocers' administration Bevan annual dinner. "Those Weish miners didn't

front. They thought they had | day and in the evening, too. He it last autumn when it became is married to a Member of Parknown that he would have to liament, Miss Jennie Lee, who reshoulder the bitter responsibility presents a Labour district at of asking for a supplementary Cannock. She insists on using appropriation of 52,000,000 her own name on being called pounds to cover deficits of a "Miss," a circumstance which year's operation of the Health bewildered hotel keepers when Service it looked like a bun- they toured Italy to inspect housing projects.-Associated Press.

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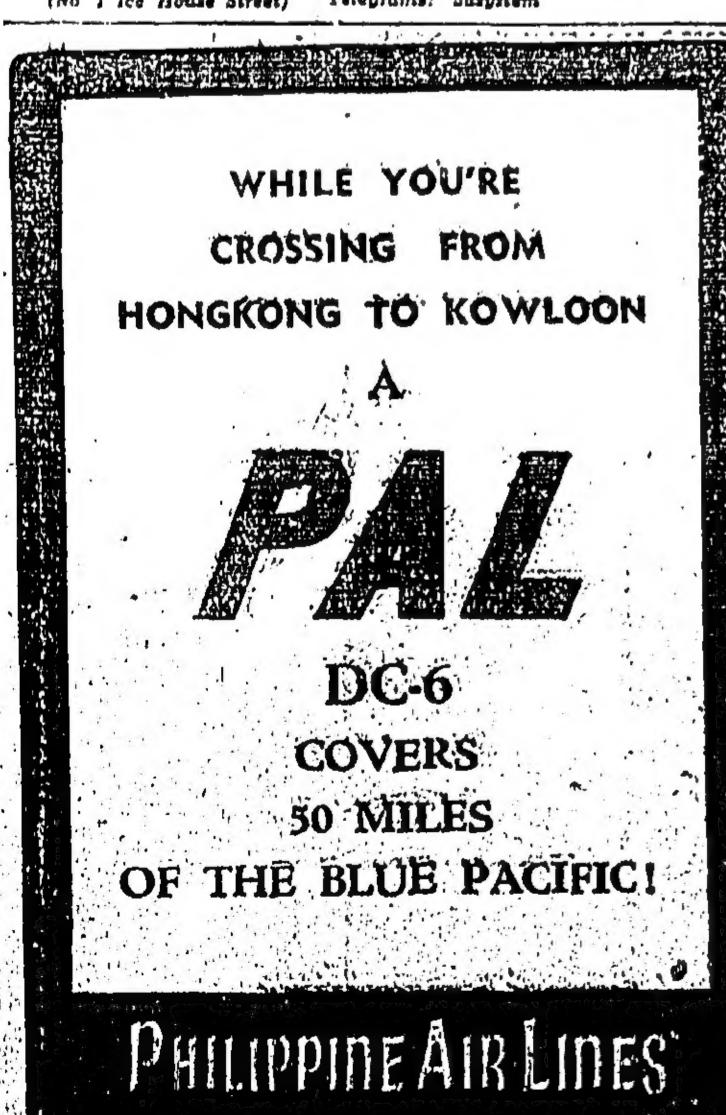
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#### DEATHS

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#### MANY COOKS BUT NO BROTH

The welkin has been ring- uny nationalistic outburst. They will be the motive power of any ing lately about ald to Asian irredentist crusade. There will be countries. All agree on the no need for her to think up farurgency of the question-all fetched pretexts like Memel this agree to appoint new committees, new Missions to look which touches almost every home, into things, and to pile talk One person in six today in upon talk. But there is still Western Germany is a refuged no sign of any definite new who has been driven from his action, on a scale commensu- Poles or the Czechs. In some rate with the problem. There parts-Schleswig Hoistein, for are plenty of cooks, but no instance the proportion is as broth.

ECAFE, the ILO, President populations of Scotland, Wales, Truman and his Point 4, and and Ireland had suddenly come the Commonwealth have all flooding into England, bringing said their piece. There are nothing with them, long words and longer sentences. We are told once more no one took the problem very that the expanded programme seriously. With so many awful of technical assistance for things happening, the Germans economic development is "po- thought, nothing could be much tentially" the most forward: worse then anything else. looking effort at securing the worst. The rerugees trailed economic and social justice pitituity in and became an ingrethat has ever been envisaged, dicht in the general desputr. the benefits of increased pro- sented.

whether they will have to She has contributed aid to wall. has swept over still greater world of about the same areas of Asia depends very value. The figures are only largely on how quickly and resolutely they are done; and flesh-and-blood story of hull also whether the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Molotov was, pulled out of the skeleton of a thrilling shoulders. Nothing about him justifies his title to it. wait until the Communist tide Europe and other parts of the All this is possible, of course, also whether the non-Com- man effort to restore rice pro- upon Malenkov—and this, 1 name, which in Russian means munist leaders and groups duction and aid distribution believe, is Russia's man to watch "little," Ho is builtily built, help those who cannot or will and tin mines back into pro- the war only he himself handled. the anadorned, loosely-cut Parts not help themselves, though duction exceeding that of pref we may keep on trying to war years. In the past four

help, as in the case of Burma, years the men behind the To name another secretaryteriorating, and the anti-Com- and limits had to be put on will remain in his hands until his thirties opened the road to promine munist policy is being mode. Britain's sacrifices. Even so, death. Burma, the left wing coalition Australian and Ceylon deleunder Thakin Nu is slipping gations for credits and tech-more and more to the left, nichl assistance to all coun-and obstinately refuses to tries willing to join in a make peace with the Karens, mutual or self-help tcheme in though this is regarded as the South East Asta.

regarded with anxiety, for either the urgency of the relative youthfulness. while most agree that the mignitude of the problem.
Communist threat is not But if we have to see to it serious at present, there are that too little does not wait pessimists who talk of "an- too long, the responsibility of other Burma" by July! Malaya the South East Asia peoples is still hoping for the "knock- to ensure that any aid given out blow at the terrorists. is effective femains in the Britain certainly has done central of the pleture, after ther part since the war, in what has happened in China helping South East Asia to and in Burma.

#### GRIEVANCE IMMENSE By Alexander Clifford

They lake up Jobs: There are way. But looking at it now, beings. The smell, he you came in from the clean, 1,250,000 unemployed in Western seems incredibin that we could frosty air of the street out- Germany who feel that they have wittingly londed ourselves steering them into quiet, cultural would not be unemployed if there with so much emotional dynawere no refligees to take jobs mite. trom them.

There were wooden benches Recovery drag round the once-whitewashed They take up money. They have inick walls. Through an opening there were tiers of bunks like cost some £ 300,000,000 since the

They even take over governthre and the youths had to hand ment. There are communities in Schleswig-Holstein where the re-They were lounging about slug- fugees are more numerous than gishly --strong, able-bodied young the real inhabitants, and they men. They had the peculiarly have not the local administration of war." distinctive raggedness and un- into their hunds.

kempiness of people who are not | So it is not surprising that they ore becoming daily more un-And when you talked to them popular. They are resented as a you found that most of them had arag on Germany's recovery, as will never be able to accept the are wondering whether to make been trained, somewhere in an atien and unnatural element in present Eastern frontiers as final, use of German soldiers, they can All a loan? Eastern Germany, as engineers or the country, as an intolerable economic drain, and as a deteslawyers or carpenters or clerks. But now they had no jobs, table personal inconvenience.

they had no homes, they had no I realised the full measure of This is the bottom end of Ger- on East Prusslan-he wore the never agree with you." many's worst problem. And, since black uniform-like cap with the The little nationalistic political it is Germany's worst problem, it patent-leather peak which all parties fintly refuse to recognise may easily be Europe's. For these Prussian peasants wear, And in a the present troutier-the "Oderrefugees are the permanent, and full day's hobbling he had not Neisse line." Even the second

man car to ask for a lift. Russia and Poland, and 40,000,000 are justified in doing likewise more people who are aching to The refugees themselves have mevitably hopes of a future are understanding," he said. see them go.

her signature to it at Yalta.

at Bonn has a "Ministry for those get together they are cortainly who have been drived out" (a not going to spend their time name which effectively perpetuaten the drievance).

The Minister will tell you that he is seeking to solve the problem on its present basis. But port: "363,000 refugees are 'living' will get back to their homes- have not got beds of their own

deliente official position to main- in Bayaria ... And so on, There tain, do not hide their reclings at is plenty for them to talk about. | have been written. all. They make it plain that they If it is any help to those who

#### Not accepted

It is German land, there to the money, they had no prospects, this unpopularity when I gave a East, they say, and German's Their only hope of work was to lift to an old man who was hob- have lived there all through hisearn a few pence an hour for bling along the cond on crutches, tory. "You may tell us that we He was somehow unmistakably deserved to lose it, but we shall

very genuine, grievance which we been able to stop a single Ger- biggest party in the Government

prefuses to accept it.

It seems strange that Britons lengues and places where they about becommum, but a practical, derrespondent has been convinced should have condoned anything so can get together. It is very ma- personal, undeniable, inescapable of something by somebody. inhuman and undemocratic any- tural that they should do so-it wrong to be righted.

But the danker is obvious. People is nervously trying to get control of any organisations may spring up, in the hope

The new German Government to complain of that when they

keeping up their folk, doneing. To quote from an afficial re-

even he cannot avoid saying he in mass quarters.... Hundreds pight starvation, we could clock "hopes that one day the expelices of thousands of terugoe children these tellers in Moscow, and leave though not, or course, by means The intellectual capacity is de-Germans, without a level. .23,000 homeless children

> learn this lesson from the re- "KCC to ask gov't treasury for fuger problem: Germany's im- subsidiary coins." mense, genuine and overriding The Hong Kong Cricket Club

> The German lands to be recovered are in the East, The German homes to be resultled ure "the Chinese Yeh has been fixed in the East. The surplus popula- at 28,000 to the dollar and 8,928 tion must be decanted to the East. Yen to the Pound." It Germany ever gets the chance, that is where she will want to his assumed runnway proportions stille dicht.

#### Motive force

That is the problem: 7,500,000 They claim that even Britain speculative future, But the re-the fish course, "Dear me," he people who will never cease be and America still theoretically tudees are present liefe and how ship, "whatever is this?" lieving that their real homes are only regard that frontier as and the gribvance is at work, i His steighbour addition his in those Eastern land taken by "provisional," and that Germans directly or indirectly affecting comments to the speaker. Levely German elligent

so far been an unco-ordinated springing in Germany again, th No one can pretend it isn't a mass of isolatest communities. But tides of nationalism are rising to real problem. And Britain is now they are just showing the Auti this time they have a mutive here today the fairy tales of partly responsible, for she put first sight of getting orminised. force they helver had before hot Uniffinan aggression." They are founding clubs and vague dreams of glory of a fable | Bounds as if Reuter's Hamburg

would seem inhuman to forbid it. The Minister of Driven-Out Stalln and Chou En-lat are keeping Man Tre-tung out in the

But the refugees have so much

for imperialism. grundfather, if the British would only, stop mooning about and hoing all starry-eyed about

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absence, lib said, it could never

them in a proper daze.

conclusion that Churchill doesn't

Judging by current despatches

altogether like the Socialists.

to levance tages East, hot West. Is expected to follow suit shortly. A contemporary reports that

books as if sterling devaluation At a public dinner a dergyman That, perhaps, is a remote found himself ill at case with

"Dr. Thomas Dehler denounced

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with one voice. dentures.

Britain has begun experiments in producing gas by burning coal underground. Any part of the coal face that does not burn will no doubt be Early in 1946 there followed disposed of to the public in the

> "She believes she makes people. hoppy wherever she goes. "You' mean 'whenever.' "

Every man thinks he's different -that's why they're all alike.

# Stalin's man to watch; mame: Malenkov

A rumour has buzzed per-At first, somehow, in the utter sistently around some East European capitals these last

to retire from titular office. Those who profess to believe there might be something in this rumour reason this way: Stalin, they say, has over-taxed his strength for something like 50 years, and his health today although quite good and vigorous, old Georgi Maksimilan There are, too, fascinating But now the period of despair demands considerable care and glimpses into the future. The has passed, Recovery has started, programme will enable vast prosperity, and the refugees are underdeveloped areas to seek a seek prosperity, and the refugees are underdeveloped areas to seek prosperity. underdeveloped areas to seek being more and more deeply re- sition at the head of the Party little in front of Molotov in his

and State apparatus while he is progress towards the top of the in history has our country been ductivity and industrial or ganisation without experiencing the attendant social and economic dislocations which beful the people of the Westberg world in the transition and development of industriation.

These things can be done, but whether they will have to She has contributed aid to wall. still hale and well, the argument Politburo's conference table.

have sufficient strength and in the lands that had gone today a man long moulded in moral fibre to make help fallow under the Jepanese, really effective. None can and to put rubber plantations to have affairs which before the wears help those who cannot or will and tin miner hypersints really affairs which before

#### Academic

Certainly the review of money have shown what can present conditions in South be done by honest, determined by week-end is fir from reassuring. In Indo-China, the outso many areas to do likewise? that, short of a scripus lapse in life twenties he was Stalin's
terms of actual power and infrom the twenties he was Stalin's
fluence with the Russian masses,
after day in the room next his
come of the Bag Dai expericome of the Bao Dai experi- Now, with the Communist health, it seems inconceivable that "remains to be threat as Min Bevin pointed while he lives Stain will do more knowledge of all the delicate conseen." In Siam the posi-out, as wire pevin pointed than delegate some measure of trols through which Stalin exertion is said to be dd- greater and the time shorter, within his person during the war, machine.

the anti-Communist bloc is conference at Colombo Work only turn to the Politburo, the to the Orgburo (next to the Politnot to be relied upon. In ed out a plan proposed by the Stalla's controlling hand, decide was an unknown Hore; two names present them-

known internationally, but only hope for Burma. The That is something to go on on the war and after is all the outside world that regarded with anxiety for without the turnous of the more important because of his contains and the contain

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#### By Eric Bourne

But Molotov, who delivered most likely to suckeed Stalin few weeks that Stalin intends the important "keynote" speech threatened to shadow his career, at the Moscow observance of the but Zhadanov's death last year 1917 anniversary two years ago left the way clear, and today has, it is suspected, suffered Malcakov's position appears un some degree of political decline assailable. since that occasion,

Last year, significantly, Stalin's choice fell upon burly, 48-year tariat and the Orgburo as well as Rov, who, for what the opinion His November speech was de-

"uniform", with the drab jacke buttomed up to the throat affected by Stalin, before the war,

rated in the growing belief the Commonwealth has again But after that: Who? For the was admitted to the Central Comthat effective backing from shown a practical lead. The answer to this question one can mittee in 1939 he was appointed

selves most obviously—Molotov, which he flayed shortcomings in best known of all the Bolsheviks Soviet industry, his appearance outside Russia since Litvinov, as a member of the five-man and Malchkov, who is much less State Defence Council headed by

#### At Stalingrad

He did an immense job in the

cicction in the Politburo, A. clash with Zhadanov, who seemed then

Apart from Stalin, only Malenkov sits also on the Party Secre-Mnlen- the Politburo.

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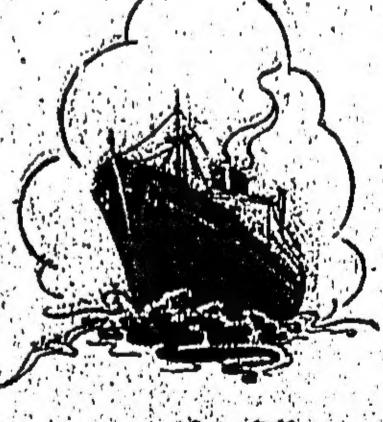
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# COMPARISONS

London, January 22. Hartley Shawcross, Attorney-General, in the Labour Govvernment, today criticised comparisons of Britain with European countries in the pre-election broadcast made by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, last night.

Addressing a meeting at Bolton, Lancashire, Sir Hartley spoke of Mr Churchill's wish to see Lord Woolton, Food, Minister in the wartime Coalition Government, in that post again

# Statement on Liberal Tories

Mr. Win ten Churchill, the I bought come butter in Pairs Lit lender of the Conservatives Party, and Lord Rosebery, the | pound eral Election representing both Conservatives and Jabes rals of Liberal Nationals to intioned goods stand at "I deem Conservatives" or Jaheral Unionists." Durana thomas to three years, the datence are converse and a decorate Mationals in more than to confituences but combined to a basic their support a to a jest? orter of andidate The coates core Laboral Ports later resonant statement in reply, Susang that are the our alltonees mentioned the controlled by the Conservative Parts, and have commedian abstracts with the

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tween "National Liberals" and Conservatives to fight seats | But the main Liberal Party abhors even more greatly the idea that any of its own local organisations. At a press conference he destand some mistakes, some good should contesce with the Conser- cribed his visit to Asia as a voya- luck and some bad luck." vatives. There have been one or | ge of discovery, adding that the two tentative local attempts at centre of gravity of some of the Acheson's Secretaryship had made down orthodex Laberal-Conservative co- world's problems was beginning a treaty with North Atlantic operation at by elections. The to shift to this region. Liberal Party Readquarters have invariably condemned local ar-

the local coalitions arranged be-

# rairy tales denounced

Hamburg, January 22. of Justice, Dr. Thomas Dehler, question of recognition of the denounced here today the fairy tales of German aggression. He claimed it was untrue! e that Germany was guilty of having started all aggressions at Colombo, where discussions on in the past 200 years. The Minister said it is time to tell the world that it was not added that "Canada's attitude will

the exclusive guilt of Germany not be determined by Washingthat the phenomenon of Hitler ton. Treaty of Versailles and the pusilinnimity of France. France after World War

believed that the European question could only solved by preventing Germany from rising Dr. Dehler told a rally of his

Free Democratic Party that in World War I-f Germany's guilt wos not greater than France's. "It is not true that all the 19th Century's wars were German aggressions," he said.

He said that the Ruhr Statute was "hollow and jout of tiffic German security," Dr. Dehler because its spiritual precondled said. tions do not exist any more. The question; of German rear-But the question remains whother manent has not been broached by the Allies are ready to guarantee Germany.-Reuter.

"Lord Woolton has said he 'would take a risk' and get rid of some of this rationing.

"Is Mr Churchill thoosing! 1, not Woolten over or dees he agree with the Tories who constantly point to the advantages i a Belgum and France and even Germany where calming by I possess that taken the place of rationing by the Food Minetry "Mr Churchill myster your hallow trends in capitalist Europe bweek It cost of shillings to

"16 that what we are to have" National Laboral leader today Su Buttee asked "In Western issued a joint statement ad- Cerosony they have 2,000,000 unvising candidates in the Gen- employed it is easy to take commidities off the ration when there are so many people is the out the ments of havens us.

"Mr Churchill says it so the volumn duty of the St. to to the vent unemployment

Unemployment issue

unemployment has gone up to serious levels-10 per cent in Belgium, nearly 2,000,000 in Italy, and in France an increase of 500 per cent in two years."

The Labour Government, 4th its planged Socialist economy, and the only Government in the whole history of Britain in peace time since the Industrial Revolutrue which bad succeeded in averding mass injemplayment, Bu-Hartley said

"Mr. Churchill save that if we of the country free ele could pay our way in the world, Su Bactles continued. "He triget to avother when the country was "free" in 1936 to 1938 there was a desfielt in auf trade balance. "Total production for export t and the home make! Let year?

"The whole world a lodeing to "He forgot to tell you that he may in admiration, the what ever every European country which there don' is superfuseed as San Francisco, January 22. hae abandoned the Socialist the proof American Hoffman cellsystem of planned economy what Reules

The United States, during Mr

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on to say that the defeat of the

Acheson took over.

Nationalist Government in China

shown that the United States

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diplomatic relations with Govern-

ments which did not behave ac-

The newspaper criticised Mr.

Acheson for not informing the

public sufficiently on foreign

the newspaper declared.—Reuter.

cording to the normal code.

# Commonwealth bridge between East,

New Delhi, January 22. Canada's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, who arrived today on his way home from the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference in Colombo, said here that "probably one of the most important features of our new Commonwealth is that it does provide a bridge between East and West in the most effective way."

Pearson, who spent three days in Pakistan before coming here, will visit Rangoon, Singapore, Hong Kong and Tokyo on his way to to Canada.

Canada was taking increasing those neighbours with arms, seen [Unterest in Pacific and Asian questhe Truman Doctrine work out rangements of this kind "Reuter, tions, he said. He would take adfavourably in Greece, seen vantage of his visits to Asian Marshall Plan nearly finish its countries to discuss economic first phase, that of production, and matters generally.

Pearson stated. She was now in a position to supply capital goods-almost any kind of capital goods available in the United States.

Mr. Pearson said that Canada The West German Minister would take her decision on the Communist China Government shortly after he went back. Canada's decision would be determined partly in the light of what the Canadian delegation had learned this question had been very frank. Answering a correspondent, he

was possible. Hitler was to a! He added, "I am not saying great extent the result of the that in criticism of Washington." NY "Times" comment

Acheson became Becretary of homes and corner drug stores,'

The newspaper sald, "Twelve nonths of hard work has been marked by some achievements

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#### ------Stalin receives Chou En-lai

London, January 22. Marchal Stalin, has recolved the Chinese Communist, Prime Minister, Chou En-Ial, Moscow Radio reported today.

The Boylet Foreign Minister, M. Andrel Vyshinsky, was also present at the

The arrival in Moscow of Chou, who is also Foreigh Minister, in the Peking Gov. ernment, was reported yester.

He was quoted by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, as saying on his arrival that he was to take part in negotia. tions for the strengthening of good neighbourly relations between China and the 80. viet Union.

saying that he had been summoned to Moscow by Mao Tae tung, Chairman of the Government of the Chinese People's Republic, who arriv. ed in Moscow last month.

Tass also quoted him as

Wang Chin halang, Ambas sador in Moscow for the Chinese Communist Government, was also present at the reception -- Reuter.

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#### Regional Govt for was no per cent seeme than in h North West

The Chinese Communist Government announced today that the huge North West ter-Provides ritory of China had been placed under a new regional Government A Peking Radio broadcast picked up here said that the new Government was set up on Thursday in Sian and was called the North West Military and Administ- have gone to Moscow where e rang his father at the tamily rative Committee.

> Peng Teli-hual, conqueror of the North West during the civil war. His Committee would direct the provincial Governments of Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai, the Radio said

the Nationalist General Chang Chih-chung. Général Chang was named one of the Vice-Chairmen of the new regional Government under the Communists. He joined the Communists last spring when peace negotiations broke

The new regional Government also replaces the old Shonsiment, the Radio said.

enter its second, that of distribu-Canada's industrial production tion, handled America's improved the new Government, said in his patched a week ago, took the line was now very greatly in excess of relations with Yugoslavia with inaugural address at Sin that it was for the people of port's advice, they will postpone aggression her agricultural production. Mr. tact and discretion, and managed it was "a regional Condition Gov- Syria" and Iraq to decide the ques- the wedding for six months and with initial success American re- enument of a united front of de- tion of a union of the two coun- Miss Morah will be able to get to lations with Western Germany morney and all nationalities, tries and that other governments know her future father-in-law and with America's ailies in that which is a People's democratic should leave the situation alone, when she returns to Wimbledon area, the newspapers pointed out, dictatorship never before seen in -Reuter. The New York "Times" went the North West,"

> Yesterday, the Radio announced could scarcely rest on the policies | that a unit of General Peng's of the State Department since Mr. troops had reached Khotan, r Sinking town within 100 miles His recent firmness had at least of the Kashmir border.—Reuter.

#### HANDS OFF POLICY IN NEAR EAST

Washington, January 22. The State Department here has "The 'Voice of America' has instructed its diplomats in the Meanwhile, in New York, the carried our philosophy abroad Near East to advocate a "hands "Times" said today the United often with immense success but off" policy among the governments States is nearer a definite for- | there has been no similarly con- | of the region towards the propoeign policy based on a sane certed, planned and organised sals for a merger of Syria and mixture of principle and expe- effort to discuss that philosophy Iraq. Diplomatic informants in diency than when Mr. Dean with the people in America's own Washington said that the merger

(Continued On Col. 5)

# Russia

Luke Success, January 22 Nationalist China's accusations against Soviet Russia in the United Nations have been sholved, of loast temporarily.

little Assembly Interim Committee has held one meeting this year, its organisation session last week, and it falled to take any action on Nationalist charges that Russia is a menace to peace because she helped the Chinese Communists seize power after breaking a 1945 treaty with the Nationalists.

Jodo Catlos Munix of Brazil, chairman of the Little Assembly, said:

ing a working paper on the state on which representative would be of the houndaries of the former Italian colonies in Africa, which the little Assembly had been asked to delimit.

"The paper will not be ready until late this week. Therefore n meeting cannot be held until | the following week

are on our order of business when back, and the Nationalist charges we meet again but no meeting it planned this coming week to Associated Press emsider them."

The Nationalist charges, coupled with a plea to withhold help or diplomatic recognition from the Chinese Communists, were withdrawn from the General Assembly in the face of coldness of most delegations

#### U.S. resolution

Instead, the Assembly adopted a UB.-sponsored resolution proposing a hands off policy to let the Chinere settle their own problems. Any further Nation. nist complaints were deferred for action by the Little Astem bly, which is empowered to deal with problems and recommendations when the General Assembly is not in session.

Smee then, 15 UN members So to Wed!." have recognised the Chinese Communists. Chinese Communist Soviet Union was reported in the Waldrist, Berkshire, from Cal-The Chairman was General making. Soviet and satellite cutta, where he is working in a delegates have walked out of shipping office. every UN meeting which refused to unseat the Nationalist Chinese member. They said they would not be back until every Nationalist Chinese is unscated.

The Chinese Communists have The new Government correst designated a delegate to the UN ponds roughly to the old North and asked for his admittance. West Military Headquarters under | The Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, his answered that it is up to each separate group in

> (Continued From Col. 4) movement was strongest in Iraq

but there was considerable opposition in Syria. The American policy is ap-Instructions from

the State General Peng, as Chairman of Debattment, which were des-

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"The UN Secretariat is prepar- 1 the UN to make its own decision allowed on that body

> Mr. Lie also acknowledged that the Soviet walkout strike had brought UN fortunes to a new

There is a strong feeling in UN circles that as soon as 30 UN members have recognised the Chinese Communists, they will be "Of course, the Chinese charges admitted, the Russians will come will gather dust on the shelf.

# Davenport's advice to his son

London, January 22: Mr. Nicholas Davenport, the playwright-economist father of 27-year-old Anthony Davenport, who plans to marry "Clorgeous" Chissie Moran, has

told his son on the oversea. telephone: "Wait a bit -and get her to read inv plan 'And

An ex-Guards officer, Anthony new friendship treaty with the home. Hinton Manor, Hinton

He said that he wanted to get, married on February 5, "I told him to wait a bit-it is better not to rush into marriage," Mr. Davenport said. "I also advised him to get Miss Moran to read "And So to Wed", which debunks marriage. It is a subject which I think needs debunking to a very considerable extent. In the play, a young man objected to marrying, but the woman gels her way in the end."

Mr. Davenport, a stock broker, and a former financial editor of the left wing weekly, New Statesman and Nation, was last year released from the National Film Finance Company to become chairman and financial adviser of Kansu-Ninghaia borden Govern- parently aimed at minimising any a group of three film producers. dangers of a Near Eastern upset. He is working on a new play. "And So to Wed" was his first.

> If the couple take Mr. Daventhis summer.—Reuter.

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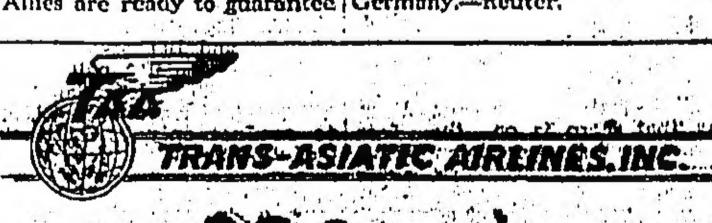
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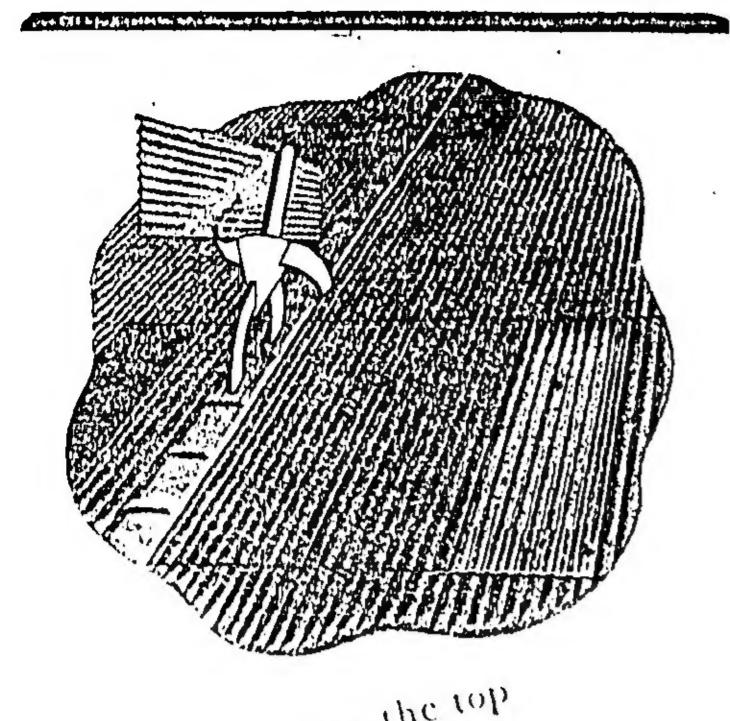






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# AUSTRALIA EXPECTED PRODUCE

Indo - China report denied

Salgon, January 22. French military officials tonight defined a report circulated by the Chinese Central New Agency at Taipen that 30,000 Chinese Communists had invaded the Tonkin Province of French Indo-China

The officials said they believed the report was intended to stirup the Itaa-Chinese population Informed sources added, howver, there had been increased a tivity by Indo-Climese nationalist guerilla forces uniter Mosow trained Ho Chi Much in the area They said that many outposts manned by French troops and been attacked and that the roud between Langson and Caoburg had been practically closed because of frequent attacks on convoys The intillary post at 'mobane bear the Chinese fronter and about 300 miles. North Nest of Hanot has had to be upplied by parachule

the men mound tacokay, about the iteh hunts " i 50 rules South West of Harron Accounted Press

# Claim to invention bomb

Carro, January 22 An Egyptian scientist claumed today that he and a fellow chemist invented a

hydrogen bomb two years

For security reasons the author stres asked that the identity of he two men be withheld as wellas the details of their discovery Both have log reputations here One fold The A sociated Press en an ant expess that complete deade of the invention have been given to the proper Egyptian au-

He said he did not know whe her the principle of her decovers vas the suna as the projected 58 hydrogen bomb

dued no full car an lemb atthough producing a high temperature, would not develop 10,non,one degrees restingade as the other bomb has been reported to

comb as "a high explosive and in-1

He declined to say whether the bomb has actually been manufactured or exploded General Osman El Mahch Pasha, Egyptian Army Chief of Staff declined to comment on the subject. Assucinted Press

#### KMA COAL FOR JAPS

Tokyo, January 22. arrived in Kobe today It was the puty Prime Minister and Treafirst shipment of Kailan coal to surer, vigorously exploited antibe received in Japan since the Communism as a campaign issue end of the Pacific war .The coal will be used at the Rirohnta plant of the Japan Iron and Strel Manufacturing Com-

any,-Reuter.

Sydney, January 22. Plans of the Menzies-Fadden government to make Australia the first English-speaking country to ban the Communist Party will produce parliamentary fireworks, many observers believe.

The Conservative coalition, which ousted the eightyear-old Labour Government, is expected to press early for sweeping anti-Communist legislation when parliament meets late in February.

Menzies. Coalition unity on the

During the "post-mortem" of

the December, 1949, election, some

Labourites privately admitted that

Mr Menzies and Mr. Fadden

"made hav" with their forthright

in June, Labour's attitude toward

Master-mind

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, former

master-minded the legal move

strike, including the freezing

of Union funds and a specta

cular raid on national Com

But while Labour mive with

It is a side issue that the La-

to fight hardest alleged inter-

ference in union affairs. Labour

Many Australians wonder how

munist Party headquarters.

During the strike, beginning

stand against the Reds

Red conspiracy.

went it repealed

mistake

anti-Communism

Prome Minister Robert G | coul strike in 1949, impressed Mr Menzies promised to outlaw and ageolve the party; appoint a receiver for its assets; empower the achieved among the Conservatives. attorney-general, subject to appeal, to declare other bodies substantially Communist illegal, and follow the party into my new form and attach illegality to that new association, bar Communists form the public service and office i in registered trade unions

the Communists hardened Mi He also promised to bolster sedition bows and provide secret Chifley charged the strike was a ballots in trade union elections.

The defeated Australian Laborn Party is expected to oppose the programme in the Senate which it still controls. The ALP will be supported by vocal cle-About 5 (no Chirese Nationaled Inents who charge the programme colder streamed into Indo China Univolves infringement of civil cesterday and were interned in theretes and pases the way for

> There are many critics who further believe that anti-Commanist moves in the United some prominent Reds, went | States have not been fully sucresetul, and comparisons are like- legislation came off the book It in the forthcoming Camberral when the strike earled But definite. These critics believe stiff ecimes act still stands which That innocent Americans have Mr. Menzies can invoke in an then spicared in a wave of unital emergency. The Communistic Communist hysteria

> The a world increasingly preoccupied with. Communism, the gigor in a national emergency debate expected to rage in the against the Reds, its basic attitude heafy, small-townish quiet of remains unchanged it still Camberin may well provide al thinks, at least officially, that lateclassic cleavage

#### Another philosophy

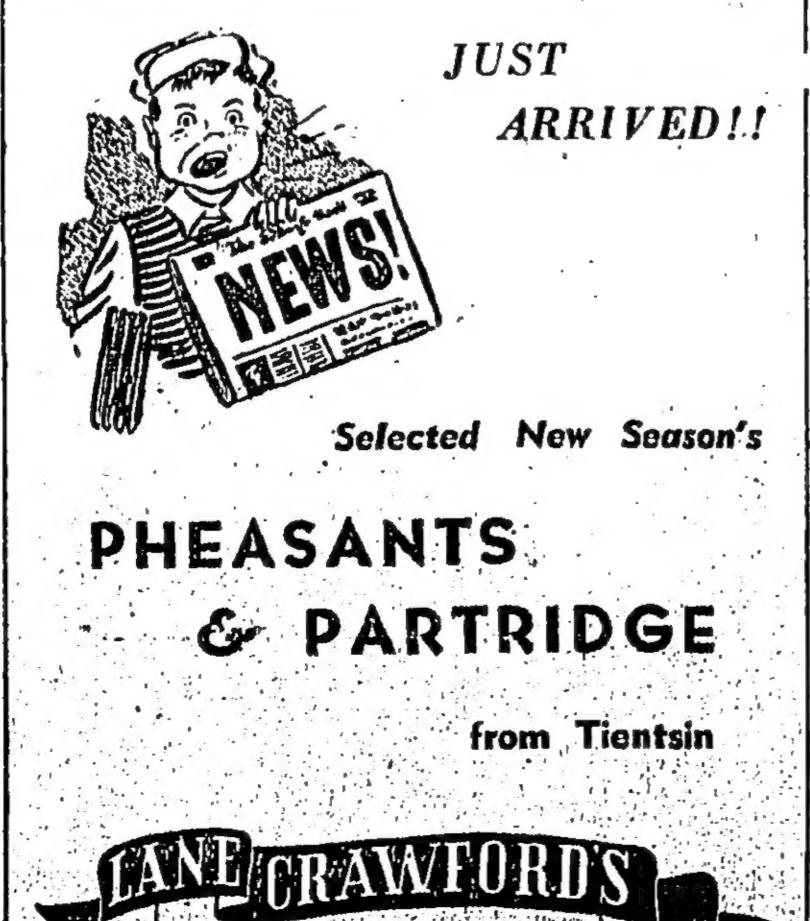
The official ALP view, re peatedly defended by former Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, holds that it is better to keep the Reds out in the open where they can be watch. ed as a legal party, than to drive them underground. Mr. Chifley on numerous occasions described Communism as just another political philosophy.

Ranged against this view is the latter condemnation of the Conservatives which describes the ALP view as spineless futility. They repeatedly denounced Lahour for granting passports to known Reds to attend overseas The scientist described the international conferences and for appointing a few Communists to cendiary, mainly based on hydro- Government beards and commis-

> Lab air also believes Communism can best be contained in Australia by driving Reds out of trade union positions. And it beheven that the unions themselves! can best do the job--without dietation from the Government.

In the 1946 elections, Mr Menzies apposed outlawing the Communists. Political observers ay that about 18 months ago he changed his mind. Meanwhile Six thousand tons of coal from Leader Arthur W. Fadden of the the Kailan mines in North China Agrarian Country Party, now Dein the last several years.

> It is believed that public response to his stand, notably after n disastrous seven-week national



BUTCHERY DEPTS.

#### Reds reach Tibet border

Units of the Chinese Communist Army have arrived at the borders of Tibet, an official Poking Government news agency dispatch said today.

.The repart, monitored in Lundon, said troops had ontored Kotan, a county seat In Sinklang Province on the Tibetan boundary.

Tibet appeared to give back. to add Tibet to their conquests .- Associated Press.

# HUKS

Manila, January 23. External Minister, of UN fame, to hasten the collapse of the over the week-end.

Several unionists, including iail for contempt, Emergency to the South of Manila

> A Lieutemant and three enlisted mer of the Constabulary were reported to have been wounded and are now in hospital

The Constabulary listed the following slain in encounters with ning the Communists would be a Hukbalahaps, the Communist led force which has been increasing depredations recently.

bour Senate majority is expected will hold that unionists must be free to choose whom they wish was burned by the Constabulary.

fur either side would push the anti-Red issue in pacliament. Labour can block or retard the programme, or parts of it. In that case, Mr. Menzies and Mr. Fudden ean seek a new mandate from the people, on an issue already proved politically popular.

Some observers doubt that Mr Menzies would seek a new election on the anti-Red issue alone Alternatively, he could blame Labour in any major strikes that might later develop.

Within Labour's Senate rank are members who would not like to risk six-year scats won in

A better issue for a mandate informed observers believe, would be Mr. Menzies' de-socialisation pledge to amend the constitution so that any nationalisation project would require a referendum. -United Press.

#### U.S. ACCUSED BY BULGARIA

Sofla, January 22, Bulgaria tonight accused the United States of helping to arm and equip "bandits and diversionists" entering Bulgaria from

A Communique, published the Bulgarian news agency, said that the Bulgarian Government had established that "the Greek Monarcho-Fascists have formed, equipped and armed with help of the American Secret Service and representatives of the American General Staff Greece groups of bandits among were sent to Bulgaria to "collect traitors who have fled from Bui- military and economic intelligengaria into Greece, and united ce," to commit terrorist and diin a formation called 'Bulgarian versionist acts, recruit new men Anti-Bolshevist Legion'."

Members of this "Legion" statement added.-Reuter.

London, January 22.

The units, the agency said, had reached that point after a forced march across more than 900 miles of the Gobi Descri, starting from the North Western Kanau Pro-

Presence of the troops near ing to recent reports that the Communists would soon seek

# DRIVE AGAINST

Constabulary, reinforced by Army units, reported a concerted drive in four Central | that we buy and bring into our Luzon provinces resulted in the killing of 36 Hukbalahaps

Principal target of the drive is the thickets of the Candaba Swamp area between Pampanga, Neueva Ectia and Bulaena Provinces, but subsidary operations are being carried out in Tarlac Province further North West of Candaba and in Cavite Province,

In the area of Mount Arayat, Pampanga Province, 13 Huks were killed in a fight at a barrie our neighbours and the entire well inside the territory which world," the dissidents have occupied for nearly four years. The barrlo

In Barrio Alfonse, Cavite Province, where the Huks have been showing much activity in recent months, a Constabulary group enught a Huk detachment in the mountains and killed 11.

#### Eight killed

On the Nueva Ecija aide of Candaba Swamp, another Conlengthy exchange of small arms fire with more Huks and claimed eight dissidents siain.

The other four Huks were reported to have been slain by Constabulary who entered the swamp from the Bulacan Province

maze of reed grown waterways lying about one hour's automobile drive North of Manila. The low area is about halfway between the forbidding, largely uninhabited Sterra Madre mountain range which runs North and South East of Manila, and Mount Arayat, tallest peak in Central Luzon.

Mount Arnyat rises abruptly from the Central Luzon plain in lonely grandeur.

Its wooded lower slopes have several times been the scene of massed drives of Constabulary and Army against the dissidents. Always the Huks have returned. and from the Arayat area des- ing season was 719,214 short jecting counts of mail fraud, cended upon neighbouring farm- tons. ing barries to loot for food, arms ammunition. — Associated

and set up an organisation, the



# Much remains done, Filipinos

Baltimore, January 22.

American

warning

Washington, January 22.

Diplomatic informants re-

port that the United States

has warned Israel against any

intervention in the affairs of

The warning came after the

vent "Jewish extremists" from

taking action if the projected

merger between Iraq and Syria

reported warning to Israel, a

State Department official said.

the American envoys to all

Neur-Eastern countries had been

asked to make it clear that the

United States feels that any in-

tervention in Syrian affairs

However, diplomats understood

that the warning to Israel had

been specially detailed and pre-

cise. They said that the Am-

had been instructed to make

these three aspects of the Ame-

out its own future without the

intervention of its neighbours.

Secondly, that any attempt by

Israel to intervene in Syria

would produce what was official-

ly described as an "adverse reac-

tion in the United States Third-

ly, that the attitude of the

United States toward the pro-

posed Syria-Iraq union is that

such a union should stem only

from the free will of the people

involved, and the United States

considers such a - development

unlikely in the near future. The

head off Irag's efforts to bring

tain has acted in close liaison

with the United States in this

Dream car"

Chicago, January 22,

A Federal Court jury today

found Preston Tucker and

seven associates not guilty of

charges that they executed a

US\$28,000,000 fraud on the

American public in attempting

to haild a post-war dream

The panel of seven men and

five women deliberated 17, hours

over a span of two days in re-

securitles and exchange commis-

The government had contended

stockholders and the public in an

women broke out in the court-

designer

acquitted

campaign.-United Press.

would be unwise,

Concerning the

Israel

Much remains to be done to achieve complete rehabilitation of the Philippines, President Elpidio Quirino said in a State of the Nation message broadcast to his people today.

The Philippines President recorded his message on Saturday night at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, " where he is recuperating from a kidney operation. It was flown to San Francisco for radio broadcast as the Second Congress of the Republic opened in Manila.

"We have achieved notable progress in our constructive endeavours" despite "bitter political controversies which raged throughout the nation," President Quirino declared.

"We have no doubt attained a goodly part of our goals in the field of economic rehabilitation and development since inderendence in 1946," he continued, but much remains to be done to maintain our economy in a

"Internally, the most important problem facing us is the stabilisation of our national economy. "The root cause of our present

difficulty is the large gap that has developed between the value of the products that we sell abroad and the cost of the products country.

the neighbouring Arab state "We must realise that this state of affairs canot continue of Syria. without causing such a disequiltbelum in our economy as would Israel Ambassador, Eliahu Elath. eventually engulf us in the told the State Department he tremendous difficulties which did not believe israel could preother countries have experien-

Expressing confidence in hi war-hardened people. President Quirino said the Republic's most serious concern for the next four years should be: "Immediate increased produc

tion through rapid rehabilitation and development. Decreased Public and external expenditures. Government reorganisation to achieve efficiency, economy and effective rendition public services responsive to the needs welfare of our people. Vigorous and honest enforcement bassador, James G. MacDonald, Preservation of the tax laws. of our national integrity continued friendly relations will rican view clear in Tel-Aviv.-Firstly, that the Syrian Government should be allowed to work

#### National security

Turning from affaire. President Quirino warned that "in the rapid dovelopments taking place in the Far East today, we should not be unmindful of our own nu security — territorial, political and economic.

"We must find our just and constructive place, inspired by and fortified with all prudence, stabulary unit engaged in a foresight and firmness, in the American moves are interpreted face of the changing scenes unas part of a wider campaign to folding before our eyes." Quirino told the Philippines about a union with Syria. Bri-

that "as the first Republic to be established in the Far East, our responsibility is great. Our mission is to broaden and expand the Four Freedoms and enrich our democratic institutions and secure for our people and our The Candaba Swamps are a neighbours higher standards of creative living."

President Quirino found great satisfaction in improved production by agriculture and industry in the three years since libers-

He reported that production of manila hemp, corn, fruits, beans, nuts, vegetables, fish and copra last year all surpassed prewar He called recovery of the

sugar industry "one of the most encouraging signs in our post-war economic landscape." After the war, only four out of 41 mills were in operation and

produced 12,993,055 short tons.

Production during the last mill-

Production of timber dropped sion violations and conspiracy from more than 1,000,000,000 feet against the 'defendants, with In 1940 to 91,058,500 board feet in 1945-1946 after 138 of the 163 that. Tucker, president of the sawmills were destroyed in the ill-fated Tucker Corporation, and war. It was back to more than the other defendants had per-1,000,000,000 last year, Quirino petuated a gigantio fraud on

He expressed gratification over attempt: to mass-produce the last year's tax collection -320,- radically new "Tucker Torpedo". 076,759.88 pesos. That is any Cheering and screaming of

Referring to import and export room when the jury reported the controls imposed this year, Pre- verdict of acquittal. Wives and sident Quirino said: "These children of the defendants emmeasures are none other than braced the defendants and some what any prudent man would women wept take to correct a trend that

lippines are faced with a stern enterprise."

"We must not be unduly alarmed. This country, with its vast resources, is as sound as alleged to have spent \$28,000,000 any that there is on the face of the earth."—Associated Press. —United Press.

Tucker beamed: "I was conwould mark disaster if allowed fident that would be the verdict all along. This is a victory for While declaring that the Phi- stockholders as well as for free task of reducing imports, and in- The government spent il weeks

creasing exports, President Qui- marshalling devidence against Tucker and his associates. The

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### Madame Sun favours Sun's brightness

San Francisco, January 22. Peking Radio reported tonight that Madamy Sun Yat. sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, said in article in the "People's China" that progressive countries had today two choices

before them. One choice had in it "all the brightness of day and all the warmth of the sun" that is, the

ialist, band led by the United has urged such defences instead action on the "our bankrupt China

A comparison of these two choices showed why "in actuality nur@val and revival of oppressed nations necessitates leaning to the side of the Soviet Union, Madame Sun wrote

She niso said, "Chairman Mao Tsc-tung, in his new historic speech on July 1, 1949, pronounced that the new China, the Chinese People's Republic, would lean to one side in all matters, foreign and domestic That is the side led by the great Soviet Union under the leadership of the mighty Stalin That is the side of peace and construction That is the path joyously followed and ardently studied by the overwhelming masses of the Chinese

Madame Sun described the Marshall Plan as a highly publicised contraption which history had shown to be "but a strait. Jacket filled with lead, and bounto sink anyone who attempts to use it " Reuter.

### The Battle for the Secret Ballot

As the British general election draws near there simility that fundamental partihave appeared suggestions in the Press that the ballot is not really secret, that it is possible to find out after- tiniversity in Japan, that led to wards how any citizen has the discovery of the meson, a

In fact, a number of people gether the atomic nucleus feel genuine doubts as to in his latest paper, "Quantum secure in the knowledge that no Japanese scientist confesses that jection of Korean aid "is a warn-

whether it be an employee who does not wish his employer, his trade union secretary, or shop stoward to know his political views, or a wife who does not

#### By SIR JOHN ANDERSON, M.P., Home Secretary, 1939-40

But the suggestion that the ballot is not secret is quite un-

It is the Home Office that is responsible for such matters, and long association with that Department-for 10 years as Permanent Under-Secretary of State

with nuthority.

If there were any loopholes in | for a ballot paper or voted. the secrecy of the ballot they could hardly have escaped this notice. I would certhinly be the to take an oath of secreey, and first to draw attention to them. For it would mean that the pld wils of corruption and intimilistion might thee more be a

a secret ballot was the subject for she voted. of bitter controversy; it featured as one of the demands of the

Chartists in 1833. Indeed, as late as 1852 Lord Palmeraton described proposals for a secret ballot hs the ballot-box," which, he added. was unworthy of the character of a straightforward

and honest Englishman. At that time voters were expected openly to proclaim their choice before a cheering (or jeering) multitude at the hustings.

#### The satequards

conduct of our elections, which voter's registered number as well, terioil are carefully guarded and have now been included in a con- it should not be difficult to accounted for, and if no petition solidating theasure called the Ro- "marry" them up with the or prosecution takes place they presentation of the People Act, voters list, and so discover how are ultimately destroyed.

Ballot Act have, indeed, already but it is important to bear in ballot secret "depends ultimately worked quite satisfactorily.

What safeguards, then, does the cumstance in which this can hap—
What Act provide, and how do pen is when, after an election, the happily, in Britain that probity these affect the misgivings I have offence of impersonation is alleged and integrity have never been

counting of the votes shall main- highest authority, however, must be trusted.

Washington, January 22. Sonator Konneth S. Whorry said today that everybody knew the United States is the main target for Communist Russia, and "it is our public enemy Number One."

"Everyone wants to know where we can get the most protection from the dollars we can afford to spend," the Nebraska Republican said in a discussion of proposals to produce the new, more powerful hydrogen bomb.

Senator Wherry called for a congressional decision on whether the bomb should be produced, before Congress is asked to decide on aid for Korea or major defence and foreign policies.

hydrogen bomb, claimed to be far Korea more potent than the atom bomb. He, Senator William F, Know-The other choice was like plus a strong force of long-range land, California Republican, and "a wintry night with all its bombers, appeared to be the best William E. Jenner, Indiana Re-Europe, Talwan and other Red Chairman Tom Connally, Texas

threatened areas. keep "an open mind" on urgent could tack the \$60,000,000 aid for requests of President Harry Tru- Korea on to a bill that would man and the Secretary of State, extend the time for use of \$106,-Mr. Dean Acheson for quick re- 000,000 of urgent aid for Chinese versal of the House rejection, by Nationalists lone vote, of a proposal for \$60, 000,000 additional aid for the

# Yukawa is working on new theory

New York, January 22. ese scientist who won the 1949 Committee, denied that insuffi-Nobel Prize for Physics, has cient US aid caused the Naon a new theory of the struc- to such a large degree of ture of matter which will aid the support of the people of China the development of nuclear because the Nationalist Governresearch.

Yukawa, now a professor at Columbia University, made public c paper which advances the poscles have finite dimensions intheir Yukawa advanced a theory it

1935, while feeturing at Osaka particle credited with holding to

whether they can cast their vote Thomy On Non-Local Fields," the one will ever know how they dealing with infinite particles having to the State Department iniways been a headache

particle is reduced to zero its post of both parties in developmass is increased to infinity The present theory is that these fundamental particles have muss Senator Knowland said. "I think and charge but no physical di-

particles have "finite" dimensions matter rather than fields without dimensions, Yukawa hopeto develop a more realistic description of the physical universe He said he developed the new theory by applying both the quantum and relativity theories plus his own "to a larger etementfinite in both size and mass.

as the "Non-Local Field Theory." | ed Press.

He said development of the, anti-Communist Republic

Democrat, said the Senate Foreign Senator Wherry said be would Relations Committee probably

#### Reversal possible

But the House may get a chance to reverse itself by act Ing on a Korean aid bill which previously had passed the Senate. It has just been referred to the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Senator Connally attributed the House vote on Morea to dissatisfaction with the way things have been going in China

Senator Milland Tydings, Maryland Democrat, a member of the Foreign Relations group and Dr Hideki Yukawa, Japan- Chanman of the Armed Services tionalist defeat in China. He atannounced that he is working tributed defeat to withdrawal I ment did not introduce reforms [which the people wanted.

He said there is little the U.S. can do to aid anti-Communist, forces in China now unless, the Russian attempt to pinch off some of the rich Northern provinces in China causes a Chinese revolt. "That would present us with an opportunity." Senator Tydings Communist Government,

#### Knowland's point

Senator Knowland, a Republican who has co-operated in i bipartisan moves, said House reeither to change persons or change. This is a serious matter. He explains that as a finite policies if it expects to have supment of Far Eastern policies." "I am for the Korean aid bill,"

The House rejection was a mistake but when a substantial body Yukawa attempts to prove that of Congress loses confidence in the Far Eastern division of the By treating these particles as State Department on the bankrupt China policy, it is hard for them to have confidence in other re-

commendations." Senstor Jenner, who has battled most foreign nid programmes, called the House action an intelli-

"Korea is completely surrounded by Communism," he said. ary particle which remained The more money we pour in there the more attractive Korea Yukawa's theory will be known will be to Communists,-Associat-

secrecy of the voting, also that | take place in the presence of a judge, and even then it is only the they shall not communicate (except for some purpose authorised voting paper or papers of the and later as Home Secretary- by law) any information as to accused person that are affected, gives me some claim to speak the name or number on the re- and the object, is not to find out gister of any elector who has (or how the culprit voted, but has not, for that matter) asked whether or not ne voted in the

Every official has, furthermore, may be sent to prison for a violation of that outh.

The Act also makes it quite feature of our elections, as they clear that he one who has voted were before the Ballot Act of lat an election shall, if any legal procredings follow the election. For filthy, yours the necessity be required to state for whom he

> But how let me mention the one thing which may perhaps gether with the ballot paper achave given rise to misgiving.

> Each ballot paper is numbered, and has a corresponding number on the counterfoll. In addition, it must carry the official mark. This latter rule is to ensure that extra ballot papers are not | courts, his bounden duty is to fraudulently marked and inserted in the ballot box during polling day. The registered number of

each person on the votors' list is also entered on the counterfoil. Now it has been claimed that since the ballot paper and the from the moment the elector slips Mr. GLADSTONE'S Ballot Act counterfoll bear the same num- his voting paper into the ballot of 1872 lays down the rules for the ber, and the counterfoll bears the box, both-ballot paper and couna particular man or woman voted. It is true, of course, that this

The rules provided by the Of course, this is perfectly true, claborate system for keeping the to have taken place.

name of some other person.

#### Kept for a year

Wlint, however, it may be usked, happens to all the ballot papers and counterfoils after the contest is over?

The returning officer must. after the declaration of the poll, pack up the ballot papers and the counterfoils, and seal them in separate packages. He must then send them, to-

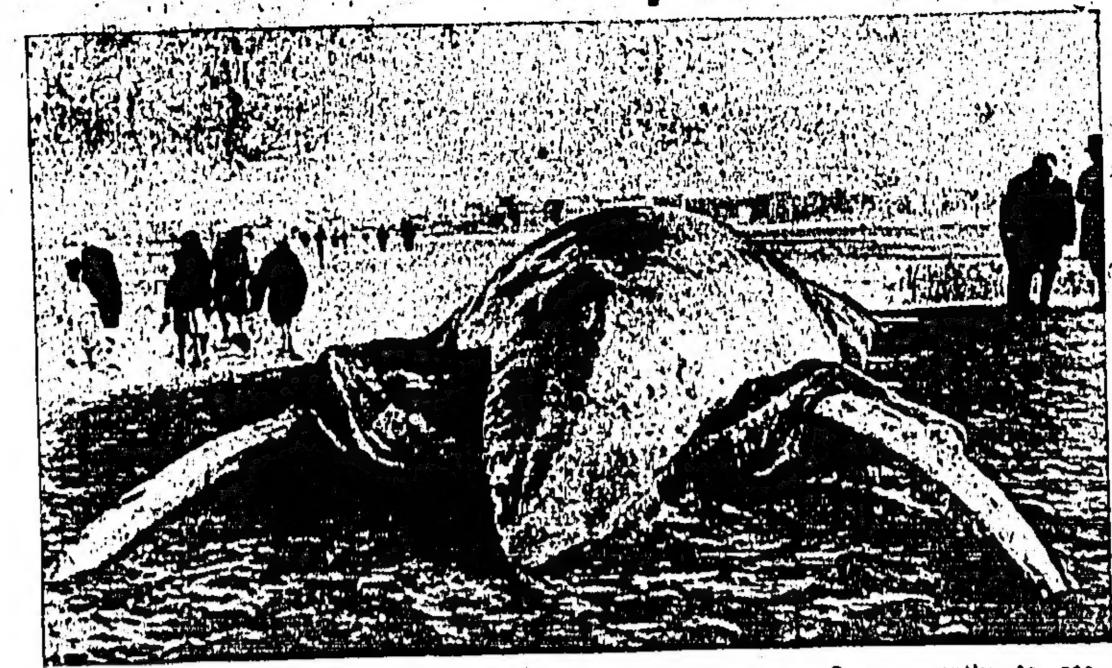
counts, to the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery. The Clerk of the Crown keeps them for one year, and unless otherwise specially directed by an

#### order of the House of Commons, or of one of his Majesty's superior destroy them.

It will be seen, therefore, that

The Act lays it down that every Where such an offence is sus- behind the Iron Curtain, voiers in officer, clerk and agent present pected a scrutiny of the voting Great Britain can feel certain at the papers may be ordered on the that no matter under what Govern ernment, our election officials can

# Gale washes up monster



Thousands of Egyptians trokked to the beach at Ataka, near Sucz, recently to see a mysterious 40-foot long marine animal washed ashore by a gale which swept the Gulf of Sucz for three days. Zeologisto are puzzling over the species of the dead "monster." It looks like a mutation of the walrus and the elephant groups and has long tharp tusks. Photo shows the glant animal on the beach after being washed ashero .- AP Photo.

### Catholics cheer wildly beatification Watican

### HUNGARY TO TRY U.S. BUSINESSMAN

Vienna, January 22. communicade in Hungary for few weeks on charges of es. She died on her way to hospionage and sabotage, the pital. Hungarian Government has announced.

The American Minister to Hungary, Mr Nathaniel A. Davis, said he has been assured "the proceedings will be open to the public so that the world can see that the trial is a fair one."

Mr. Vogeler, however, will probably be defended by a Hungarian attorney appointed by the 24.

months' of futile efforts. "Vogeler can have all the Hungarian attorneys he wants," Mr.

Rakosi told Mr. Davis, "but the question of American attorneys appearing in a Hungarian court, have to be considered. I can give his ceremonial chair from his women in 21 countries. you no assurances."

#### Request rejected

Rakosi rejected Mr. Davis request to see Mr. Vogeter and indicated he will be held incommunicado right up to the time the trial opens. Mr. Davis sald he understood Rakosi's remarks Luigi Traglia. to Indicate American journalists will be granted visas to cover the trial.

The charges against Vogeler arose out of his alleged activities as Central European representative of the American Telephone Telegraph . Company. He was arrested on November 18 after he had left his Budapest hotel to return to his home in Vienna.

Mr. Edgar Sanders, British accountant for the Standard Electric Works, the Budapest subsidiary of the Company, was arrested a few Mr. Davis said he has no positive knowledge, "but & presume

and Hungarian em- this morning. of ... Standard Electric arrested at the same time, will go Associated Press.

Vatican City, January 22. More than 35,000 Catholic pilgrims from all over the world cheered wildly tonight as Pope Pius XII rode shoulder high on his crimson Throne into the vast Basilica of St. Peter's to venerate the Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti.

years ago today. He was beatified this morn-

Robert A. Vogeler, held in- Anna Rossi, of Rome, was so bed-ridden she heard in a dream moved by the spectacle of the the voice of the priest, to whom Pope's appearance tonight that she had been praying, commandmore than two months, is to she collapsed on the marble pave- ing her to rise and walk. She go on trial within the next ment and fractured her skull, did.

> Huge crowds of pilgrims mass- of nine fell 55 feet from his ed in the great square outside mother's third floor flat and was the Basiliea chanted for the Pape carried dying to hospital after the brief ceremony. Eventually he appeared at the could be done for him and that

feet up, to bless them.

Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti was he had suffered. thus promoted on the first stage | As part of the honours accord-Mr. Davis saw the Deputy towards being declared a Saint, ed Blessed Pallotti in his new Hungarian Prime Minister, Mr. J. after a 63-year investigation to rank, Mass may be celebrated in Rakosi, last Thursday after two establish that he "practised to a his honour in the churches of herole degree the three theolo- Rome and also in all the churches gical virtues—Faith, Hope and of the Order he founded. Charity-and the four cardinal The Society of the Catholic virtues-Prudence, Justice, Cour- Apostolate now counts 3,353 mis-

age and Temperance". Throne beside the Altar.

chant of celebration and a Solemn Reuter. Blessing was given by the Vice-Regent of Rome, Bishop The leaders of the religious

order founded by the Blessed Vincenzo Pallotti-the Society of the Catholio, Apostolate... then presented the Pope with the traditional gifts in gratitude for his recognition of the new "Servant of God". These gifts were a bunch of

artificial flowers, a life of Pallotti, and a marble group of four angels holding a casket with a relic of Pallotti inside it.

Two people who were miraculously cured by prayers to Pallotti were present, both at to-Solemn Beatification in St. Peter's night's ceremony and at One of them was 50-year-old

Frau Margherita Sandner. on trial with Mr. Vogeler."- widow with three children from the little Bavarian town of Na-

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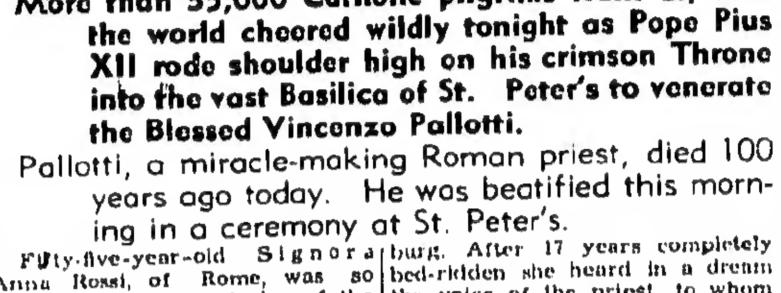
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Doctors announced that nothing window of his Vatican study, 150 he would be dead in a few hours. His mother spent that night in Tonight's cermonies were the prayer to Fr. Pallotti Next mornclimax of the first beatification ing she went early to the hospital to be celebrated during the Ca- to find the boy sitting up in bed tholic Church's 25th Jubilee Holy with a multiple fracture of the Year which opened on December skull completely cured and no sign of the other serious injuries

sionaries in four continents with After Pope Plus was carried on 550 convents for men or for

private entrance to St. Peter's to The movement is particularly the High Alter, he was helped, strong in Germany which was limping from his recent rheu- represented at today's ceremonies matic attack, to a gold and white by more than 1,200 pilgrims, Another 750 came from Austria and The choir then broke into a about 600 from Switzerland .--



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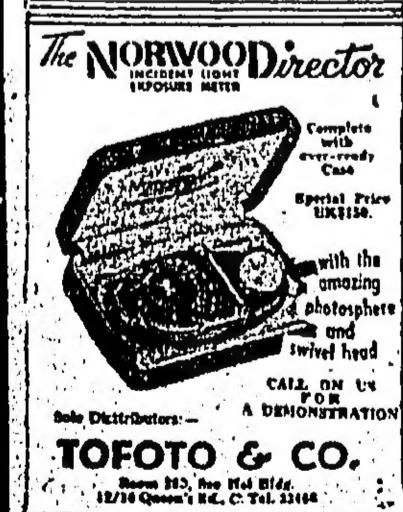
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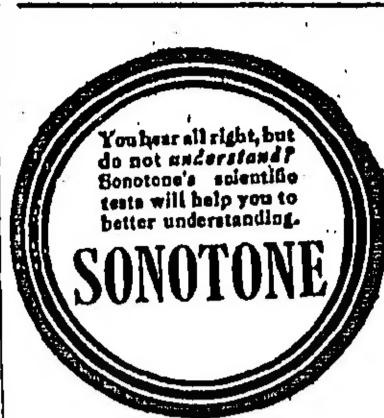
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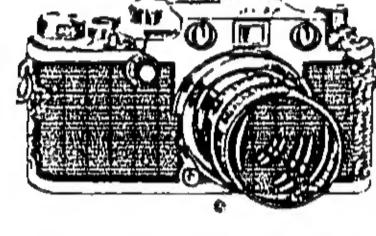
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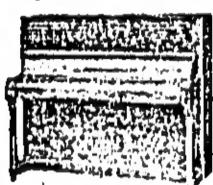


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# Cyprus plebiscite on enosis closes

Nicosia, January 22.

less doon the agendu.

The left wingers threaten

leignatures were filled in and col-

derted in churches. Voters were

"I want enosis" and the other "I

do not want enosis." Each com-

Though the plebiscite had the

support of all Greek Cyproit par-

ties from left to right, it has not

found favour with the Turkish

clement Fadid Kortut, General-

Party, described it as an "this

A Turkish languaga newspaper today carried the headline; 'If

settlement of

Kashmir issue

Sardar Mohammed Ibrahim

visional Government of Azad

(Free) Kashmir, pledged for

a quick settlement of 'the

Kashmir deadlock when he

addressed a meeting of Kash-

and the United States, where he

recently attended the Security Council discussions on Kashmir,

people did not seem to take much

With the Communist conquest

. At present the cease-fire in Kashmir had not been succeed.

ed by a truce, an essential ito

which was agreement, still

facking, on the withdrawal of

troops by both India land Pak-

A plebiscite, which had been

ngreed upon by all parties, could not be held until the troops and

withdrawn. The result was a

deadlock in Kashmir and the stoppingo of trade between India

Council for the past year, abut the Council should send him to

the spot and, if India was in

accord, progress could be made.

and Pakistan.

He said that both in Britain

miris here tonight.

interest in Kashmir.

the head of the Pro-

Newcastle-on-Tyne,

January 22.

warranted namecavre,"

Turkish flag."--Reuter.

The unofficial Church-sponsored plebiscite in the British colony of Cyprus on enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece) closed today. Ninety per cent of Greek Cypriots living in towns and 97 per cent in the villages went to the polls, sources close to the Archbishopric claimed tonight.

Cypriots over 18, both men and women, were entitled to vote and the electorate was estimated at about 250,000

The plebiserte began in weeken getting the question of Cyprus go Countary will start at cree. and Anal reults will be an nounced by the clergy pestil parate action if the Ethnarchy (Counce) doc not adopt its sug-

Church sources said that many | During the plebiselte voting, Nest school too hers and village head- papers each with room for 29 men also voted despite the officml ban on voting to Covernment officials, which affected hown two forms, one headed: about 4,000 people

The Greek press in Cypius pleted form was authenticated by today unanimously haded the the priest on duty, "plebisette's victorious cluston."

Left wing organisations, including the Communists who also supported the plebiscite. | Secretary of the Turkish National have already submitted suggestions for joint action in the next step of the struggle for

Cyprus needs a flag it will be the These include sending a delugation to Greece to ask the Greek Government to take up this question of Cyprus with Britain and the United States as quickly as possible.

#### Delegation to UN

They also propose to send another Cyprus delegation to attend the September session of the General Assembly of the United Nations and to carry out lobbying work with a view to

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#### ed the Government of the United States of Indonesia of planning to invade Dutch New Guinea. "At a time when the Government should be restoring order it is playing with the idea of actually

invading Dutch New Guinea and is not alarmed by possible Australian reaction to such an invasion," he said.

Indonesian Army that groups afraid he will not be able to conare being trained with landing tinue to hold his men back from craft in Dutch New Guinea either action against the Indonesian openly or clandestinely."

Thirty-year-old who has demanded recognition me I remain free, for they know for his "Army" as the official my arrest would be worse for force of the autonomous West them, as I am able to promote Java State of Pasundan, received action by thousands capable of would welcome a new regime," newspaper men at his temporary over throwing the regime." headquarters here.

His army, estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000, is recruited from the former Dutch-officered Netherlands-Indonesian from Indonesians, many from Ambon and Timor, who are generally unsympathetic to the Javanese and Sumatran politicians occupying leading Indonesia's Cabinet

men of the Westerling declared that he is Government.

ACCUSES INDONESIANS

Former Dutch Commando captain, R.P.P. "Turco" Westerling, leader of the

unofficial "Army of the Heavenly Host" in West Java, today accus-

"Despite the threats of the Westerling, so-chiled Government to arrest

#### Not afraid

that I am their friend."

Some of the leaders of html positions in the United States of Interview. They described the move into Djakarta whenever was charged with the revision of indonesian Army as ill-led, ill- we wish."-Reuter,

disciplined, and incapable ( keeping order.

Bandoeng, January 22.

Some detachments of the Indonesian Army, they said, were terrorising West Java. The people looked to the "Army of the Heavenly Host" to restore order.

"Communism can only become a real menace here if disorder grows and brings hunger. Upon hunger Communism will breed, Westerling continued. "My army can bring order and maintain it not in West Java but in a short time in East Java, East Indonesia

lie claimed that the Indonesian President, Dr. Sockarno, dared not visit Bandoeng, the second "I am not afraid of the biggest city in Indonesia. dan and Diakarata," Westerling and prosperity.

"I do not think my army is

Greek election Athens, January 22.

More than 50 political parties and groups will appeal to the Greek people going to the polls on March 5 after five years of civil war. This will be the first time since 1935 that the electors have had a choice not only among individual candidates but also among parties with their programmes.

stake in

The last elections, in March 1946, were fought on the issue of the return of the late King George II, when still in exile. Tho Communists and Left-wingers then boycotted the polls.

The parties which contested were all for the King coming back as "a safeguard against the evils of Communism". The Royalist parties, Populists and Conservative Right-wing groups, got an overwhelming victory. With the throne re-established, this issue is no longer at stake.

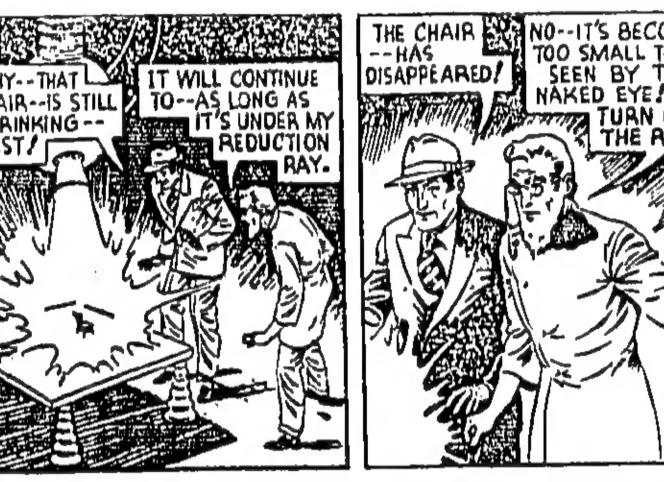
The parties will now have to convince the Greek electors of their ability to give the people a fair government, protect the country against possible aggression, guarantee equal rights to Indonesian Army—the police not want to play politics, though all citizens, unite the nation in are all my friends and the naturally I want to see a strong a supreme effort for recovery people of West Java know straight Government in Pasun- and lead the country to security

The new Parliament will Consist of 250 members as against "Army" were present at the limited to West Jaya. We can 354 in the former House which the Constitution,-Reuter.

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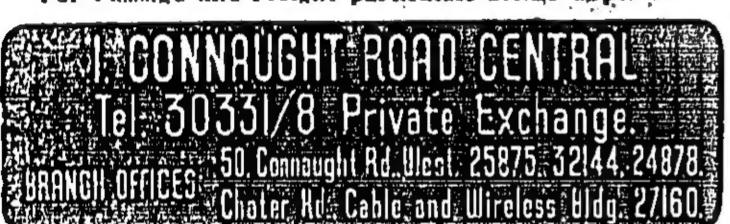
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I depends on a treasure hunt now taking place in the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. the 31 metre band Preliminary indications, they say, are quite favourable. H.K.T.

O. o of the four, Colonal D.M. Hennessey, a retired Indian Army officer, has ar-"Hone Kong Califor" Programme rived in Dar-es-Salaam from the Sevchelles.

He is a member of the British Society of Dowsers, whose main activities are divining for water and minerals. He has been working partner in the treasure hunt for four months. He says he has had positive reaction to his divining instruments, showing that somewhere in six or sevon caverns, deep beneath many feet of solid granite rock, lie gold bullion, coms, rubles, emeralds, diamonds, peurls, silver, jade, old

whale oil There is no indication as to

the quantities. One thing worrying the seekers tome 200 years, may explode Ther the dynamite tears the

For the last 40 years, the old u. of 80, Mrs. Charles Savy, has been conducting a treasure bunt on her own over the same terrain. Mrs Savy falled in her 5 on "A tentury of Made" Russian hund, apart from a gold earring she fund on a skeleton.

> Secret markings The three Kenya men, howiver, got off to a better start. for Me. Savy gave four documents to one of them, Cruise its worth, Wilkins, a write hunter of Kenya He set about decipher-

Various sheet.

and slaves, scoret markings on rocks, underground passages and chests of tregsure,

The story goes that the master pirate, La Buze-The Buzzard" -deflantly threw the documents at the feet of his executioners just before he was hanged. They eventunlly found their way to Mrs. Savy's adcestors.

Colonel Hennessey is 100 cent certain that the prospectors are at the right spot. He is convinced that unless the treasure has been removed in the not distant past, and the place was left hermetically sealed, it is still

Some islanders place the value parchments, brass, steel and of the treasure as high as £90,-000,000.

Government helping Whatever it is, the Govern-

is that the whale oil, after lying in ment of the Seychelles Islands hermetically scaled caverns for would receive 20 per cent, the land owners 40 per cent and Messrs, Wilkins, Hennessy and roof of the caverns and lets the Morgan of Kenya the remaining 40 per cent.

The Seychelles Government apparently has sufficient confidence to co-operate in the hunt and maintain guards over the workings.

The Chief Justice of the Seychelles, M. D. Lyons, will personally supervise the inventory of any cheats or packages found.

The treasure would then beshipped to Dar-es-Salaam for safe deposit and assessment

Under currency regulations, all gold bullion would be dising the signs and symbols on the posed of through the British and the remainder of the trea-They read like a boy's ad- sure sold according to the wishes venture story, with pirates of the finders,- Associated Press.

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BY S.K. LEE

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1. (2) Nay (8) shik - jaw(2) - Have you had meal yet?

(2) Ngaw (3) shik - jaw (2) - I have had my meal.

(2) Nay joong(1) -- yee(8) Do you like beef?

(2) Nay joong(1) - (1)m- Do you like butter?

(2) Ngaw (1)m - joong(1) - I don't like butter,

(1)ngau-(3)yook mah(3)? (2)Ngaw, hob(3)-loong(1)- I like beef very much.

mcc(1) - (2) yoh

yue,(2) | Joong(1)-

The demand for Home Rule,

by the Scottish people. How it began

The movement began with Scutganisation founded in 1942 to obtain for Scotland a greater say. There are no bear and little money, power in London under the obtain for Scotland a greater say There are no banners, brass bands, Socialist Government. in her own affairs. From this body sprang the Sent- gesticulating orators.

Secretary of State for Scotland, Here are a few examples of this. They are infurlated by the who said there was "no wide- profound Scottish enthusiasm:

Vocabulary:

(fann) (3) faun

(shik) (3)shik (mei) (3)may

(ts'oi) tsoy(3)

(ngqu) (1)ngau (chek) lek(3)

(yuk) (3)yook (yau) (1)yau

3)Shik (3)faan,

3)Shik (saan (1).

(1)Ngau (3)yook.

(1)Ngau - (1) yau. General Expressions:

(3) fann lok(3).

16. Joong (1) 'yee (3).

ah(3)?

Combinations:

(ts'aan) (tsaan(1)

(ue) (1)yuc.(or) yue(2)

(3)Shik-jaw(2) (3)faan. (3) Shik-jaw(2) tsaan(1).

Yut(1)-jek(3) (1)ngau.

Yut(1)-(1)tecco, (1)yue (or

(3) fuan (3) may ah (3)?

yen(3) (3) shilk 4soy(3).

yee(3). (1)ngau-(3)yook.

ye6(3) (1)ngnu-(1)yeu.

(1)yau nch(1)?

100ng(1)-ye6(3) 26 (1) Ngau-

about if The Scots want their spread demand for it" -- and turn- | The Convention moved to new tries and wage rates, transport To prove that the "widespread alterations. When the workmen own broadcasting system, and so

everything in their power to secure a Scottish Parliament, "in United Kingdom,"

This Covenant is an astonish- and they all want to sign." Home Control. Self-Government, ing phenomenon. It set out, five A baker with forms said! "I've gards it not unfavourably." Devolution call it what you will weeks ago, to secure 1,000,000 had more men in my shop than This Covenant cannot be lightly has been taken out of the hands signatures. Since then 550,000 ever before. The women sign dismissed, and the English should of the extremists and the picturesone and women have signed—the forms and then send their be made aware of it.
one cranks and has been adopted and signatures roll in at the rate husbands to do the same. of 100,000 a week. The target has now been raised to 2,000,000.

No banners parades, screaming posters, or

A meal, Food, Rice (cooked).

Cattle. A cow. An ox. A bull

Classifier for animals, birds,

and some parts of the body.

A meal. Food.

To cat.

Not yet.

Vegetable.

Meat. Flesh.

Oil. Fat.

One fish.

(3) may - (8) shik 'I haven't had my meal yet.

joong(1) - yee(3) What do you like to cat?

loong(1) - yee(3) I like to eat fish and vegetable.

... To eat a meal. (Chinese)

To cat a meal. (European)

Have enten a medl. (Chinese)

Have eaten a meal (European)

One ox. One cow. One steeri

evening for nothing at all.

Why, after all these years of intermittent agitation, has the

movement grown to such propor-

Broken pledge tish National Assembly, which demanded home government in 1947, and appointed a committee to ask Mr. Attice to put in into effect.

The Prime Minister referred the proposal to Mr. Woodburn, to ask of the proposal to Mr. Woodburn, to ask of the proposal to Mr. Woodburn, to the proposal to Mr. Woodburn, the pr

stabs and pinpricks which they suffer from Whitehall. example:

For 60 years steamers have been serving the commerce of the small towns on the Clyde. When the railways were nationalised the Minister of Transport found that these steamers were losing money.

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the whole fleet was withdrawn.
What London did not know (and did not care) was that some bi the little ports were only 20 miles apart by water, but 90 miles by bad roads—and that local firms suffered grievous loss and inconvenience. The water service has since been restored—by private enterprise!

Order comes from London-which may be four or five days later. By that time the disease may have spread like wildfire.

tion under the Secretary of State for Scotland in Edinburgh has been truly described as a "post office for Whitehall." Everything godown where they will be is decided in London.

familiar, with most of the delays on January 28, 1950, at 10 a.m. and injustices suffered by the Scots under "planning." But To comply with the General there is this difference; while the Bonded Warehouse Regula-English blame the bureaucrats, the Scots blame the English.

Their notional feelings are aroused, and they begin to think that they could handle their own problems very much better than the vessel must be presented to someone who known nothing the Undersigned within fourabout them and is 400 miles away.
In all this there is not a vestigo
of anti-English feeling. The Scots know that the two kingdoms must stand or fall together.
They argue, however that Home Rule for Scotland would strengthen the connection, but chief it would calm the discon-

They do not want' separation. January 22, 1960. riers. But they do want financial

tont rapidly growing among the

They want the right to levy taxation, to control their own indus-Glasgow offices which needed and civil aviation, to set up their

launched the Covenant by which volunteered to work during the These ideas may seem startling. people pledge themselves to do day at ordinary rates and in the but are they fantastic? The people of all parties, classes. A doctor applied for 30 Cove- sects, and occupations who have all loyalty to the Crown, and nant forms. When asked why he signed the Covenant do not think mistake, the current movement within the framework of the wanted so many he said: "There so. Nor does the Church of Scotare 500 patients in my hospital, land, which supports it, or the Catholic Church, which also re-

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ARRIVALS In Port

ARRIVALS

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The Council deadlocked week ago over the apply diens Liv Japan and Western Germans Butain and a number of other countries opposed their admission. to the Conneil The United States and several other countries supported the bids

The 14 nation International Wheat Council began work to be I he here Let August 9 In I steel mill and other heavy international Wheat agreement depend on commercial electric drawn up in Washington early in Duster March Brech for export of 456,283,389 has bels of selecat are number by United States Canada, Australia, France and Uruguay and the import of prescribed amounts by the other nations It sets a maximum bride of \$1.80 a

The London meetings series at fended to delegate from 31 of the 37 countries which so far have subfled the atent agreement and by observers from Co. louding, the Philapones and Crognay

The Council said China, Cotomboa, Laberia, the Philippines. and Pruguay baye not yet ratifled the agreement Final date for intifications was extended to next February 20,- Associated

New York, January 22. Strong trends prevailed in some industries this week but overall business conditions were clouded by uncertainties and fears brought by a menacing coal shortage.

t was clear business and industry will be in for some tough days unless peace and production return to the coal fields at an early date.

world

The country's steel malls turn

The stendy programme of ex-

year paid off in an increase of

more than 3,270,000 tons in the

capacity of all the rest of the

Indonesia

wants a

U.S. loan

New York, January 22.

ter of Welfare and Economies

of the United States of Indo-

nesia, arrived here by air to-

loan from the United States

Dr. Djuanda said that his Gov-

ernment is looking forward to a

long and happy relationship with

"My mission here is to ask the

"We want to be able to use

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Dr. Raden Djuanda, Minis-

combined. Associated

is about 11,000,000 tons

come if the minera continue ed out 1,810,300 tons of products then three-day week and rola- this week. That was the high trough strikes was afforded by est since last April, it comscattered authorics in steel mills pared with 1,845,400 a year ago this week, drastic rationing of coul in numerous cities and the touch and go situation at many pansion and modernisation of large power plants supplying United States Steel mills last apportant industrial areas

A survey by the Associated annual enpacity. The United States Press of conditions caused by the could now produce nearly 100 profonger under-production of 000,000 tons of teel a year Thid cost deal-sed many meas were! in trouble or first approaching than the combined steel making

Pittsburgh, heart of the un-Hon's industrial empire, drew I more than ordinary interest bestabilise the world's wheat trac cause of the large number of nations are eignatories to the 19, fiducity plants in the mea that

#### Act shunned

The President once more shunned the Taft-Hartley Act as a means of forcing a show The slow-moving court procedure set in motion by the Labour Board's complaint against John L. Lewis offered no immediate help, and no one expected the union to end the trouble voluntarily.

Allowing for the disquieting day to apply for a \$500,000,000 nthiences of the coal shortage and bad weather breaks, including unsensonable cold in Western Stiftes, industrial production was at an excellent rate this

-Electric powers output was 6,028,589 kilowati hours.

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This is an increase of about 300,000 deadweight those resources wisely to contritons over the January 1, 1949 level, the help safeguard democracy, and to Federation said, and 4,100,000 tons over the bolster peace and freedom." 1939 U.S. fleet.

During 1949, the Federation U.S. flag ships in such trade de- private capital not only from the from other sources.

deadweight tons were added during 1949, three by construction and one by purchase from

the Maritime Commission. Active privately-owned passenger carrying ships totalled 39 on January 1, compared with 117 in 1939. The present tonnage in this classification is said to be 343,000, compared with 877,300 tons in 1939.

#### **Drastic** reduction

Ocean-going ships chartered by private operators from the Maritime Commission have been drastically reduced, the Federation said. Increased competition from expanded foreign flag fleets and the decline in overseas bulk movements of relief and rehabilitation cargoes were given as the

The Federation said there were 101 such ships on charter from the government last January 1

300 in 1949. total U.S. seaborno trade in- on January 27, 1950, at 10 a.m. Bonded Warehouse Regulacreased during 1949 by a monthly average of 400,000 tons above the

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privately owned fleet. Of these, of 1949. The Federation added: the loan he would seek through 48 were by purchase from the "We have carried 50 per cent the Export-Import Bank, direct ap-U.S. Maritime Commission, 15 by of all U.S. foreign commerce plication to the United States for conversion of Liberty type tun- primarily due to the heavy U.S. a loan was "not excluded." He expects to leave for Wa-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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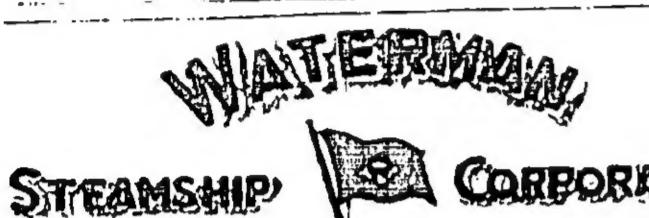
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TOMORROW-CPA ex-Labuan via Jemelton, Sanda-

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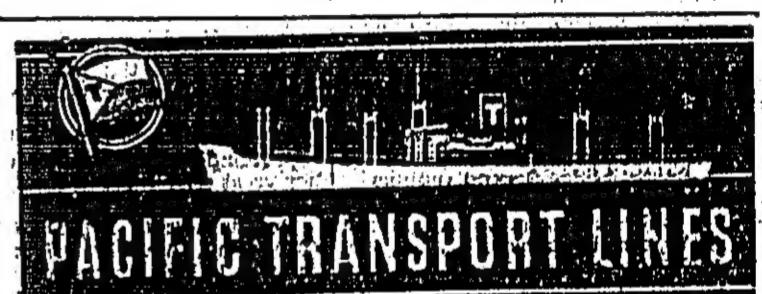
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# Alacrity, Dampier lead in Fleet whaler competition

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hut happily no protests arose

(Jamaice 1 (621), 406, Concord,

Sunday's race

Despite persistent calm during

The three remaining eligible

scored were a fair reward for then

1 Swan and Comus, DNF.

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The twice-yearly series competition for the whalers of the Fleet opened during the week-end with entries from most of the ships in harbour.

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ous incentive during the six choinge and over to Cust Rock. the Carlton Cup contest, held over regalla

The course of Saturday's race by breeze, which began to fall light seconds was a bisopie starting off at the lifter ten and made the third lap

# open second innings

Darban, January 23 . . Nourse, South Aftia de un, decided not to en-25 c follow-on today in is to at a final innings lend of The Late the Australians on The third day of the Third Test - No traffa made 75 In a Triply to Smooth Africa's Bist c the end total of 311 on Sature B. sench time, South At a a tack made 74 for two: wasted in their second minner. The . A see then 310 runs about (632 pts), Black Swan and Counts | Start of apparently in (DSQ, Jamatea, ), the decision to but! Abouts a winning erew were:--! of the Chat rame more PO. Williams, AB Atkins, Ord.

the last may, than Sea, Pieces, Oct. Sea. Shanes, extend is started but SA Fodd. con the de hebre pley resumed, ment a fler was used. South Africa batted for two in making 74 before Eric Rowan, hero of the formion, eight optimistic Africa's first innings (Lowes appeared for the start o tendwall behind the Sunday's race at 2 pm just as a

note, but Wynee and Nel put from the West and 42 for the second wicket be . This new wind and an ebb tide fore Wynee was beaten by an impode for a pion start, five bonts 21-19. Reuter I being caught neross the line at the Tan Johnson off apinner Jointe began quietly with ten | gun Maine fouled Hart while try-He was subdiced by John I mg to work back, whereupon Hart by a way pur the ball sharply or withdrew, accompanied Par count pitch, but later South Lamaica, without having started Africa constain began to hit hard. Two others refred later in the

At amb be was undefeated for three 49 can Nel not out 46. the pach appeared to become books had a long drifting match tracks just before the interval i over the same course as the pre-Bill Johnston, the left-hander | vious day, shortened to one lap decreased his speed and spun the But a little breeze helped them in hall askwardly, pinning the bats- | the end, and the points they

men down Senies South Africa 1st innings .... 311 An traba First lungings ..... South Africa Second Innings C. Rowan, e Saggers, b Lind-

C. Wynee, b Johnson J. Nel, not out D. Norase, not out

Extrus ... Total (for two)

# St. Moutte, January 22

Italy's international skeleton It gives belinsmen a continue | Dockyard, through the naval an- bob racer, Nino Bibbia, today won between major Flect Seven whalers made an excellent the Cresta can here Bibbin comstart in a fresh East North Easter- pleted the four tune in 140]

Other placings were 2nd Abscrity and Dampier No. 1 secs 3rd C. Fischbacher, (with 10 per cent handicap) led Switzerland, 1436 secs. Entrants from Switzerland

tristale wild, January 22 fideld lost ground by weathering). Generally lone entrant, Hilder-USS Salisbury Sound, which was juse Guertner today won the glant statom that event of the Women's There were two unfortunate dr. International Skiing Champion-

qualifications at the beginning of ships here Her time for the Paran the second hip Black Swan | omitted the distance mark and course which included 20 gates and descended 300 vards was 2 A lap later the two leaders, muns 83 sec. Other placings I were second MHe Andre Foursalling neck and neck, appear ed to be working up for an "in third Maria Crazia Marchell. cident" at the leoward mark Italy, and Couhana Maiuzzie Results were 1st, Albertty (831 Thaty, both 2 mins 73 see pt i 2nd, Dampier 1 (718), 3(d.

Private January 72

Mrs. Roland, of Belgium, reach ed the women's angles final by defeating Miss 1, it Barnes, of

Britain, by 21-15, 21-15, 16-21

Dill's Corner was the venue for Sunday's hunt horses and riders all keen to lgo, a good run was assured.

In spite of an 18 per cent handi-The merry throng of orders and cap, Dampier's surf whaler provedher great advantage in really light spectators included Mr and Mrs., Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Barretto Results were: 1st, Dampler 1 Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr and 1 (800); 2nd, Alacrity (678); 3rd, Mrs. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Far-Jamaica 1 (576), Hart and Jamaica | row, Mr. G.P. Murphy's party. 19 2 did not start; Maine, DSQ; Black including Mr. and Mis. and Miss The Tingle, Miss Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dampier I winning crew were: Cayford, Majora Mann, Hedley and Richards, Doctor Auchnie, Lt. Cdr. Pryor; Lieut. (S) Hankin; Trooper Wilmington, Lieutenant Benson, R.N., Captains Martin, Young and Alton-Nagle, Messrs. Calderera, Nelson, O'Neill, Maitland Fraser and numerous unidentified military and civilian

> Captain Young of the 4th Hussars, with the assistance of Trooper Wilmington, laid the hunt on the line past the old Country Club. to the Downs and through Death

Valley to Chautau Gap. Here several of the riders overran the line and there was some milling around until the trail was again picked up and the first check was called at a pc'nt near Fox Hollow.

Girths were loosed and the horses were given a good breather

thrusting keenly.

The riders were in some doubt in Gander Gap, but they were soon put right by Willie Grieve. who led them across Scotsman's Downfall, where a well-known Aberdonian broke several ribs in new lawn bowls green is in the

Among those in at the death

of Glasgow and that frost and the little town of Digne in the propriately named "James Pigg." Portuguese Club might be able to its by Scotland out of Fay. Buck Ho is a good one to go, when he fold five teams. Southern, Scotland, Northern Competitors who are fortunate starts on time. On his departure England and the Midlands. | enough to avoid trouble and keep on leave next week, he carries The Kowloon Docks will be cord for the race. His average clothen has decided not to com-There were only four foreign to schedule will be streaming with him the best wishes of the holding the Lawn Bowls Closing of I min. 22.8 sees for the kilo- pete in the World Table Tennis storters from Glusgow-three into Monte Carlo in the late hunt who will miss his cheerful Day on Saturday February 28 metre was one-tenth of a second Championships in Budapest from season. Season. Reuter.

# Sporting families of Hong Kong

(By "RAMBLER")

Praise and adulation have been lavishly showered during the past few weeks on individuals and organisations that have figured prominently in local sports during the past year.

The "Sporting families in Hong Kong", who in their T. A Butler beat A. D. Duffy 1 quiet, nevertheless effective way have made valuable contributions to nearly all branches of local sports, also deserve mention

families, lead to some interest- Colony lost a valuable sportsman. John Crammon, of Britain, 142 1 ing observations, a study of Capton for Craigengower Cricket which may well provide suggestions for the improvement of sports in the Colony. they set an example by rounding United State took part Reuter

family, who among themselves can easily form a family team. Their men are headed by the well known M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo, both of whom are former champions. Their youthful resources, are supplied by the three dynamic youngsters, Donald, Norman and Thomas, if needed there is Kenneth Lo who is now in England pursuing his law

The female talents are led by no less locally renowned a figure than Mrs. Eard Lo Latton, formerty Miss Enid Lo, former winner, titles. Co-eds Vern and Rita Open Triples, Open Pairs, empiring make up the complete Lo family International series in 1947. Both Mixed Doubles team Although not big enough to

today trached the final of the the Tsur brothers and the Inch's singles in the Open Dutch; Rumjahn courins. It seems that Pable Fennis Championships here before long another family may I with a victory over Mar Van Hoa, make its name in local tennis and for Vactuum lev 21-12, 21-13, that is Mr and Mrs, Ip Koonhung. The Ips have already In the third cound earlier made a good start by winning seldom realised, is also a former Bergmann had besten Roland, of each the Colony singles hard-Belgium, by 21-11, 17-21, 21-8, court, and together the Mixed

> The Gosanos Turning to Cricket, there is Another colourful family are The all-round ability of that in interports, family extended also to hockey. It is impossible to mention all merus. With the death of Ernie my next article,

activities of these Zimmern during the war, the Club for many years, he was the inspiring figure of that team Now, Archie and Francis, both; In tennis, we have first the Lo of whom are interporters, early on the traditions of a popular C J Ketola beat W H. S. Davis

cricket family Lawn Bowls, too, has been characterised by the prominence of the Omai family: Veteran J U. M. holds the record of having won the greatest number Colony Open Championship titles, In a tribute paid to him by the Craigengover President some time ago, he was fittingly men-Honed as a bowler who was a class by himself. In order of (seminfully comes K.M., A.M., B.M.

As a family team, the Omars have won the Colony Open Rinks, K. M. and A. M. have represented the Colony. The two balnes of Rehald Bergmann of Bullach, constitute a family, there are the family B. M. and I M are perhaps more well known in other branches of sports, the former an interport footballer and of softball tame and the latter no ericket and softball.

Veteran U.M. although it interport ericketer. He was a member of the Hong Kong 1923 night of the Meeting. Interport team, then captained by the late Mr. Tom Pearce

that family, the byword of the Luz brothers -- R. F. and J. A. local cricket, the Gosanos. In Both are former Colony singles order of seniority, they are champfons and interporters. There Lino, Bertie, Eddie, Luigh are K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn Gerry and Zinho. Of these who won the Colony Pairs title Eddie, Gerry and Zinho had last year. The Noronha brothers, represented Hong Kong, and J. E. and A. F., were runners-up two. Line and Bertle had been in the Colony Pairs in 1947 while Fanling. capped for interport football. J. E. had represented the Colony

both Eddie and Bertle having the Colony's sporting families in represented the Colony before, one article and some will have Another cricketing family that to be left out. Attempts will be Jackets were doffed and, with deserve mention are the Zim- made to mention some others in

# **Junior Golf** Championship at Fanling

Results of the first two rounds of the Junior Championship played Fanling on Sunday were: -

FIRST ROUND C. J. Ketola bent K. A. Millar W H S. Davis beat W. C. Hung

W S Vaughan bent L. C. Saville II M Snow beat J. Linaker 5

BECOND ROUND

T A Butler beat W. S. Vaughan nt the 19th. H. Mackle beat H. M. Snow at the 20th. of AH W E Heath beat R R. Coomba years.

4 and 3.

winning score of 4 up.

Old Course was 70 which was gree. held by Mr. L. Needham of Bhanghai.

#### Ladies' Section

The Spring Meeting of the Lactics' Section of Royal Hone Kong Golf Club will be held on March 20 and 21 at Fanling. The Club Committee has kindly erven permission for the use of the Men's Club House on first

Broking for that night may be made through the Club Office. A list will be posted at the Ladies' Club House for entries as soon as full arrangements have been made regarding competitions. etc. It is hoped that us many members as possible will enter and play in 197th days events. Mrs. J. Collis was winner of the

January LGU Monthly Medal at Mrs Armstrong won the specia'

"Third Thursday" competition or January 19, which was a "hidden nine" on the Old Course. Mrs. Ketola and Mrs. J. Clague tied and

Strickland who also designated the Competition.

#### Washer beats Ampon in India tourney

Madras, India, January 22. Philippe Washer of Belgium today eliminated Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines in Mr. Bradbury, who has been various Clubs have been invited a five-set semi-final match of the All-India Hard Court Ten-

Washer beat Ampon, 2-6, 6-1 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. R. Deyro, however, defeated

semi-final motch, G. Oakley and

#### Norway wins speed-skating match from U.S.

Oslo, January 22. Norway today won a speed- training and are in fine shape. A skating match against the United quiet note of confidence exudes fighter. One solid punch to a vul-States for the King's Cup, presented by King Hoakon for com-The Swedish trotter, Scotch petition between the two coun-

> against the United States' 8-1/2 for five wins. .The results of the events in the

(United States) 2 mins, 21.9 sees. tactics. The debatable point is has not shown particularly good 3,000 metres; Henry Wahl whether Maxim, although adopt form agoinst Americans. He lost (Norway) 5 mins. 2.3 secs. 5,000 metres: Highmar Adnorsen can stand up to the vigorous

# TEAM FETED AT DINNER

The China National Amatour Athletic Federation held a dinner in honour of the visiting Sino-Malay football team at the Kwong Chow Restaurant last night.

Members of the Hong Kong Football Association and Hong Kong Interport players were among the many who attended.

After dinner, Mr. Y. K. Mok in a short speech paid tribute J B Mackle beat K. M. Almao visitors while Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Secretary for Chin-W E. Heath beat G. Stewart ese Affairs, proposed the toast to the visiting Sino-Malaya Football team

The team manager of the Sino-Malaya team, Mr. Lim Hock-seng, team now touring South Africa thanked the CNAAF for their is winning most matches easily, kind hospitality and said that it some close observers there declare was largely due to the efforts of that the Australians' attack is not Mr. Lee Wai-tong that the contest for the Ho Ho Cup had been resumed after a lapse of twenty

The semi-final of the Junior matches will be played annually powerful as during their two suc-Commpionship will be played next now that they have re-started and added that, though they had | and in 1946-47 and in 1948. Mr G. G. D. Carter (Scratch) brought the Cup to Hong Kong broke the postwar record for only to lose it this year, the spirit the Old Course at Fanling last of the game was more important | English cricket as England will Sunday when he returned a He said that the game in which be sending a team to Australia card of 60 in the Bogey Com- his team lost the Cup to the Hong after the next County season. The petition which gave him the Kong Chinese team was one in chief reason for this apparent which true sportsmanship had bowling decline, is said to be that The postwar record for the been displayed to the highest de- Ray Lindwall, the speed bowler,

#### Banners presented

Mr. Y. K. Mok then presented a figures indicated, CNAAF banner to the Malayan Football Federation which was received by Mr. Lim. Mr. Lim and the captain of the responsible for batsmen seeking visiting team, Mr. Wong Kam-| runs at the other end more than

CNAAF banners as momentos of thus increasing their chance of the present visit. After the presentation Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong

Kong Football Association, said that on behalf of the Association welcomed the Sine-Maluya Football team to the Colony and organised that England's next he was very happy to see so many touring team are certain to run young men on the team,

#### SOCCER PLAYER SUSPENDED

mittee of the Disciplinary Board son, the new star who has arisen of the Hong Kong Football Asso- this season. At 34, he is fairly ciation held yesterday T. Morrow old to break into big cricket, but The prize was given by Mrs of the Royal Air Force was sus- he is considered a big "find." pended from playing football for

Morrow, according to the report of the referee was alleged to spinners and googlies. have deliberately kicked an opponent in the game between the linue to spring up Australian

on January 15.

London, January 22. Though the Australian cricket the force it has been in recent

Experts in a position to judge He expressed the hope that the say the bowling does not look as cessful Test series against Eng-

This news is heartening for has become overweight and is nothing like so formidable as he was against England, when he | bore a larger influence on the The Chairman of the CNAAF, results of the "rubber" than the

Like every top-class bowler, Lindwall, when at his best, was poh were also recipients of they might normally have done,

> Of course, Australia's system of grade cricket, with the most promising players gaining promotion to better teams, is so completely up against several good bowlers who were practically unknown when Wally Hammond's team toured Australia.

From all reports they will need to take special notice of the vic-At a meeting of the sub-com- torious slow bowler, Jack Iver-

Holding the ball in an unusual manner, he bowls mainly top

While men like Iverson con-Royal Air Force and Kwong Wah | cricket will remain in a healthy l position.—Reuter.

# Mills tipped to

London, January 22. Freddie Mills, barrel-chested tough product of the

British boxing booth, is being tipped to retain his World Light-Heavyweight Championship and upset the slight adds laid on Joey Maxim, the American challenger, at Earl's Court, London, on January 24. This contest of clashing styles, with Mills, the

fighter, staking everything on a big punch, against Maxim's boxing ability, captured the imagination of the British public and all-seats were sold weeks beforehand.

arena by 2,000 stewards. Both men have completed their

boastfulness and the usual bally- ching hard enough to do so.

The American's followers are will go out to win in the only

Mills. Crisp puncher Although a orlap puncher, keep Reuter Maxim may not hit hard enough to check Mills stushes and if the Champion finds his

an Italian-American, Mills has been punching with is favourite among, the betting his old ferocity in training and boys, but Mills has a strong fol- his best weapon is a devastating lowing because of the way he left hook, a punch which has handled Gus Lesnevich when added importance, in this fight winning the title last year. In since Maxim carries a long scaraddition he will have the ad- already known as the "thin red vantage of fighting before his line" over his right eye. One of own people-18,000 of them will Mills' specials may well open it be marshalled into the vast and bring a sudden end to the

A boxer often fails before a from each camp-Maxim's in the nerable spot can do more damage heart of London's West End and than, a 100 skilful light punches. Mills's at Betchworth, Surrey. It appears that Mills will have to It is noticeable, however, that win inside the distance if he is Norway scored 55-1/2 points there is a complete absence of to retain his crown. He is pun-

Mills's record carries a long of the opinion that Maxim will string of carly knockouts, but win on points. Mills, who could there is no way of judging if the 1,500 metres: Johnny Wermet way he knows-by "bulldozing" has vangulahed. The Champion, nt slipping and ducking punches, their first meeting, and Lloyd Marshall in the both with the best of the

In his roturn fight with Lesnevich, he won the World title which he is to determined to

Printed and published for the Proprieopponent's punches lack force, tors, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, br he is not likely to bother about FRANK LESLIE BUSIL, Windsor House. the finer ppints of boxing. Long Kons

# Monte Carlo" Rally motor competition

whilet when the score was only light breeze began to come to

Glasgow, January 22. Starting at one-minute intervals, 69 cars disappeared into the mist of a bitterly cold winter afternoon today on the first stage of the 20th "Monte Carlo" Rally.

A large crowd gave a rousing send-off to the competitors, among whom was one all-female crew. They were Mrs. Sydney Allard and her two sisters.

The ears, all standard production models, varied from humble family runabouts to luxurious monsters.

The weather was freezing cold as they left and the drivers were heavily muffled against the cold. They had received warnings of fog ahead of them. Local weather experts reported a temperature of 10 degrees below freezing

the roof, signifying it was driven | Monte Carlo.

fog were forecast tonight in Maritime Alps.

French entries and one Dutch afternoon of Wednesday, Janu- presence, at future meets this starting at 2.80 p.m. There will be faster than the previous best. Junuary 20 to February 8 -- Reu-

The Glasgow starters were the first contingent of 300 cars manned by about 600 drivers which were leaving various points today to cover about 2,000 miles of Europe's roads at an average speed of 30 miles

an hour. mountain passes and roads and forecast it would fall lower | Snatching sandwiches and a cup

lary 25.—Reuter.

Snow, ice, fog and tortuous some of the hazards which the drivers will have to overcome. of coffee wherever possible and

for the first half mile of the way. At Folkestone, the cars will be Club, the organisers of the Scot- which sails for Boulogne tomor- hove in the distance which turned bowls. With only one green avai- 35.4 sees., and 3 mins, 35.5 sees. tish part of the Rally, had re- row. From there the competitors out to be the mention now lable last season they fielded four that (Norway) 8 mins. 30.7 sees methods of the heavier punching celved reports that the roads were travel via Luxembourg, Amster- known as "Betterlatethannever" teams in the League, What with a kilometre was I min. 22.8 sees. Router. very treacherous 30 miles South Ram Brussels, Paris, Lyons and mounted on a more most inno- new green at their disposal, the Scotch Fozi a seven-year-old.

the dim gone-by. hall driven by Mr. C. F. Bartlett, lays en route, the teams have to Nagle, Molly Terry and Christobel Rumiahn, convener of the beauty of England. The second was a remain alert for the acceleration Cayford, followed closely by the Javelin sporting a pennant flut- and braking test which await main part of the field bunched work to see that the new green national Race for harnessed tering from a small mast set on them immediately on arrival in together like a squadron of will be ready for members when trotters run over 2,600 metres Cup three times. It is won outright the roof, signifying it was driven Monte Carlo.

by a local Scot, Mr. K. B. Miller. The competitors who left Glas- It was gratifying to see our two gow will travel via Doncaster gallant lady riders so well and The new lawn bowls green at Engblad and driven by S. Nordin, competition were: The streets outside the Royal and Folkestone. For the guid- reminiscent of the club de Recrete will be ready won from Mr. J. Larochette's 500 Metres: Ken Henry (United never be described as scientific, is as good as those whom Maxim Scottish Automobile Club, from ance of drivers the Royal Auto- the Royal Navy, in the person of for use when the season starts. Buck, driven by Bertho, and States) 43.0 sees. which the cars started, were mobile Club have marked the Lieutenant Benson, well up with The new green will be a boon to Mmin H. Parents Volontaire, packed by thousands of spectators route by erecting electic signs ... the leaders. The Royal Scottish Automobile londed on board the ss. Dinard for possible casualties, a figure bowlers participating in League were 3 mins, 35.3 sees., 3 mins.

# Craigengower Cricket Club will be holding a

farewell dinner at the Club house on Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. in honour of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Bradbury.

Colony for England on holiday. A presentation will also be made to Mr. Bradbury by members of the Club on that occasion

for the good work he has done during his long association with the Club. Mr. Bradbury is a well known

before the hunt was again laid on Bradbury, who was playing No. 2 North. ber of the England rink that won de Recielo.

the International Lawn Bowls Last year, together with A. L. Competition twice. The Indian Recreation Club Triples Championship. process of being completed. The green was laid under the expert supervision of Mr. A. J. Hall. and Rumjahn, convenor of the bowls Fez, today won the 5,000,000- tries. section, has done a lot of hard france Prix d'Amerique Inter-

the members as the Portuguese driven by Charles Mills. While heads were being checked Club has the greatest number of The times for the first three

President of the Club for many to participate. At the conclusion years, will shortly be leaving the of the game, prizes won during his Championsnips. the season will be presented.

Mr. J. McKelvie, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls As- P. Masip of Spain, 7-5, 6-0, 7-5 sociation, will be leaving the lo carry Philippine representa-Colony on February 17 for Scot- tion into the finals. land on holiday. Mr. McKelvie is In the men's doubles semialso the Vice-President of the finals, Washer and Vladimir Cersportsman and in his younger days Hong Kong Football Association. nik of Czechoslovakia beat Amrepresented the Club in cricket A well known sportsman, Mr. pon and Carmona, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, McKelvie in his younger days 8-4. But it was in Lawn Bowls that was one of the best centre halves In the women's single semi-Mr. Bradbury made a name for seen on the football field in the finals, Mrs. Heraldo Weiss of himself. He has represented the Colony. He has on numerous Argentina upset Mrs. Patricia Colony on several occasions occasions represented the Colony Todd of the United States, 7-5. against Shanghai in interport in Interport matches against 0-4.

matches. It was in 1032 that Mr. Shanghai, both in the Colony and In the other men's doubles for a rousing gallop along Lastan's to U.M. Omar in Shanghai, ex- | Beside being an Interport foot- Geoffrey Paish of Britain faced celled. He was then described by haller, Mr. McKelvie has also S. Misra of India and Deyro,-At this point. Mrs. Cayford was the late Mr. A. O. Brawn, the played for Hong Keng in Inter- United Press. well, to the fore, with Major manager of the Hong Kong team port Lown Bowls matches against Hedley and his Merry Men, Major as the "sheet anchor" of the rink. Shanghai on several occasions, Mann of the Gurkhas, Molly Mr. Bradbury won the singles the last time in 1947 when he Terry and several others all title once and was runner-up on was selected as skip in the last another occasion. He was a mem- match against Shanghai at Club

> G: Enstronn and W. C. Simpson, he won the Colony lawn Bowls TROTTING RACE Paris, January 22.

the league season starts in May. at Vincennes this afternoon. Scotch Fez, owned by Mr. E, I was the favourite at 6 to 4.

Utrecht, January 22: The Dutch Table Tennis Asso-Scotch Fez beat the speed re-